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Eisenhower's backers and Gov.

that a conference would be held in Madison today to enter such a slate in the state's GOP primary

If Warren accepted the plan he would agree to enter the primary gates elected in his name would support him at the national convention, but by agreement would

However, there was an indication Warren might not accept the Washington and there's no telling conference in Sacramento, Calif. yesterday his endorsement of Eisenhower's foreign policies was no possible Eisenhower-Warren

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The former Minnesota governor 'good' condition at the hospital. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

# Big Boost in Insurance **Predicted for State Drivers**

New York, Feb. 16 (P)—A big example, to policies providing up boost in higher-bracket auto lia- to \$10,000 for one person injured recall ever seeking waivers to bility insurance rates has been predicted for New York state

terday that underwriters are state's insured car owners, since seeking increased rates for all policies above the "five and ten" cidents are required—under the liability protection, the minimum state's financial responsibility law

The latter, it was said, will not twenty" protection. be affected by new rate schedules

and \$20,000 for more than one the increased rates would apply to

Authoritative sources said yes- more than 90 per cent of the

On June 1, 1951, rates on pub-

Queen Elizabeth II (central figure) stands at the right of the open crypt as she sprinkles soil over the lowered coffin of her father during interment services in Windsor's St. George Chapel Feb. 15. Near crypt (closer to camera is the Queen Mother, alongside Princess

# Elizabeth Faces Many Tasks, Advisers Prescribe Rest

Margaret and the Princess Royal. At head of crypt, on altar, is the

Archbishop of Canterbury, who pronounced final words of inter-

ment. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

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FBI, North Carolina Police Make Arrests Today **Following Reports** of Abuses

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-The Earl Warren of California might two persons in a Klu Klux Klan her two children, three-year-old

Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the year-old sister, Princess Anne. arrests were made this morning by FBI agents and North Carolina officers. The 10 were identified as former members of the Fair Bluff (N.C.) klavern of the hooded so-

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The klansmen were in full klan ragalia including white robes with a red cross over the heart and red tasseled white hoods, Hoover and arrange to move into Buck-

### Two Cars Damaged Two automobiles were damaged

but no one was reported injured in a collision at the intersection Washington and Lucas avenues at 1:40 a. m. today, the police reported. Patrolmen William Hanley and Charles Hoehing said a 1951 sedan owned by Mary Knight and driven by Preston Knight, 44, of 110 Fairview avenue, received damage to its left front end, both sides and top, and be towed away. The other automobile, owned and driven by Andrew Markle of Ulster Park, was damaged about its right front fenders, police said.

# Invite Adenauer

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# to Take It Easy After Ordeal of King's Funeral

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Before she takes a holiday to sion of narcotics. He was arrestrecover from the strains imposed upon her by the death of her father, King George VI, and her sudden ascension of the British throne, she must make the decisions that only a sovereign can

One of these decisions comes only to a queen, and never to a king—the choice of rank and title for her husband.

Palace sources believe he will receive the title of Prince Consort and be raised in precedence to He said the arrests followed an rank ahead of all in the kingdom investigation after reports were except the sovereign. Queen Vicreceived that flogging and other toria, the great-great-grandmothabuses of Negro and white resi- er of both Elizabeth and the duke dents of the Fair Bluff vicinity set the precedent by conferring was perpetrated by hooded bands this title and rank to her husband,

# Outranked by Son

The duke now is outranked by sovereign, bacame Duke of Cornwall the moment the king died. Edinburgh also will probably be services-the Royal Navy, in which he has been an active lieutenant commander, the army and the Royal Air Force.

Elizabeth must also consider plans for her coronation. A likely time for it is early summer, inasmuch as she decreed mourning only until June 1, in place of the customary nine months to a year. She now has to select more than 20 senior members of the staff to run the royal household, ingham Palace, London seat of

# Burden Is Heavy

Duty will keep her in London for several weeks. Then she is expected to go to one of the royal estates-perhaps to the Sandringham estate where her father was born and died-to rest from the heavy demands thrust upon her when a blood clot claimed her father's life ten Elizabeth

day's dusk from Windsor immediately after the burial of the king in St. George's Chapel. Her grieving mother and her younger sister, Princess Mar- maica Bay, an arm of the Atlangaret, returned to Buckingham Palace and there, today, they

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# **Biggest Narcotic** Grab in Five Years Made in New York

Three Weeks of Detective Work Nets Supply of Heroin Worth \$700,000

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Federal agents say their seizure of \$700,-000 worth of heroin was the biggest single narcotics grab in this district in five years.

The agents seized the dope yesterday as they arrested two men and two women after three weeks of detective work. The agents said they had been watching the two women who eventually led them to one of the men's fairs at Frankfurt, in occupied County Republican Central Com-Harlem apartment where all four

Samuel P. Cottone, 46, and Sam Montemurro, 34, were charged with possession and concealment Urge Is Made for Queen of dope. They were held in \$25,-

The women, identified as Janet Crawford, 26, and Valerie Car-men, 24, were held in \$500 bail each on charges of selling nar-

Assistant U. S. Attorney James dation." . Branigan said the women were "far gone addicts" and that they admitted spending \$300 a week for narcotics, earning the money Had Taken 'Cure'

Branigan said they were from months ago after taking a "cure" In another raid, by city detec-

Harlem youth, police said. The youth, Dominick Cirillo, was booked on a charge of posses-

gation by five detectives, one of whom was a woman A night club entertainer, Ger-

trude Schwab, 23, and her 33year-old friend, Jerome P. Kane, also were arrested yesterday on youth of 20.

Police said the arrests were made after the youth's father had learned of his son's addiction and informed police. The youth's name was withheld.

# Modena Woman Held On Felony Accusation

An Ulster county grand jury will decide whether a Modena mother will stand trial on an accusation that she condoned her daughter's alleged illicit relations with a youth, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn revealed today. Arrested Friday afternoon by Sheriff Cluett Schantz and County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Hill, 33, of Modena, waived examination and ordered held for grand jury action when she was arraigned on an abduction charge before Justice of the Peace Hobart Smalley of Plat-

Information filed against Mrs. Hill alleges violation of Section 70, subdivision 4 of the Penal

# Munson Report Used As Basis for His Proposal — Now in Germany

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today diplomat John P. Davies, Jr., should be called back from Germany to testify about recommendations a former central intelligence agency employe says he made in 1949.

Lyle Munson. ex-CIA operative, told the Senate Internal Security needed more today than in his Subcommittee yesterday Davies had proposed that six persons, four of whom have been described as Communists or pro-Communists, be used to help guide the CIA in its Far East activities.

At the time of the conversation, Munson said, Davies indicated to him he did no believe any of the six to be Communists. A career diplomat, Davies now

Germany. He was assigned to the post shortly after being cleared by the State Department's loyalty-security board. Ferguson said his advice to the subcommittee would be that Davies be asked to return here

to testify. Davies said in Bonn, Germany, today, that the entire matter had

He said the accusation already had been investigated and that he thought it was "unnecessary" that he should be recalled to thought would have been of his Washington for further testimony

The subcommittee, busy since last July digging for any subversive influences on U. S. far eastpolicies, already has questioned Davies at a closed-door

At the time, the subcommittee said, it knew of the evidence presented by Munson. Presumably Davies was questioned about it, but the subcommittee declined to sky.

confirm this. Munson is now in the book publishing business in New York, but makes his home in Silver Springs,

# Tells of Conference

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carried on were never developed. The six suggested by Davies, Munson testified, were writers Edgar Snow, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong; Professor John Fairbank of Harvard University and his wife, and Benja-

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Referring to a statement recently attributed to President Truman in which he is reported to have said that he would sacrifice his life to become a martyr to the cause of peace if his party could find no one else capable of bringing peace to the world, the speaker said this would not have been the Lincoln way of servir his country. Lincoln never would have given his own self consideration, he never would have

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The two other Democrats are cupation, barber—address, Third apolis. Republican filings are former Minnesota Governor Harold E. Stassen, Gen. Dwight Fucarino, whose shop is in the Eisenhower, General MacArthur

sons filed their own names and But just a few days before the have until Feb. 20 to withdraw. registration, the UN general as- The others, filed by petition, have adopted a resolution until Feb. 25. To drop out, candiagainst the use of its title for dates must file affidavits saying they would not accept nomina-

> its son" and says he will turn his delegates over to President Truman at the nominating convention. Parsons says he is

Sletterdahl said the duplicate MacArthur slate was filed in case the general withdrew his name. In Wisconsin, meanwhile, there arose a possibility that General Eisenhower's backers and Gov. Earl Warren of California might

### Conference Today Philip F. LaFollette, former

form a coalition.

Wisconsin governor, announced that a conference would be held in Madison today to enter such a slate in the state's GOP primary

If Warren accepted the plan he support him at the national con- (N.C.) klavern of the hooded soin. There just isn't a law, al- vention, but by agreement would ciety. 2. Rep. King (D-Calif.) an- though the UN has asked Con- shift their votes to Eisenhower if nounced that his House Ways and gress to back up its resolution it became apparent Warren could

cisco, will call Nunan as a wit- islation, Stavridi said, but it's tion Warren might not accept the ness for a public airing of the been pigeon-holed somewhere in LaFollette plan. He told a news Washington and there's no telling conference in Sacramento, Calif. Senator Williams (R-Del.), when it will come up for a vote. yesterday his endorsement of Ei-Stavridi admitted that, for the senhower's foreign policies was no been a potent factor in unearth- time being, he just can use per- implication he was leaning toward possible Eisenhower-Warren

The California governor said he of the other merchants using the on domestic issues and therefore of klansmen. UN name—that is, unless the of- cannot know whether he approves

Eisenhower has said he will not

# Rep. Hilling (R.-Calif.) said in

dential nomination as a compromise candidate "are improving

He said Senator Taft of Ohio E. Stassen told a Boston audience that neither Taft nor Eisenhower

The former Minnesota governor

# and Lawrence Bardin, and the Indianapolis Brewing Co., but it did not know whether the waivers were used. Predicted for State Drivers

predicted for New York state

seeking increased rates for all owners involved in reportable acpolicies above the "five and ten" cidents are required—under the liability protection, the minimum state's financial responsibility law

The latter, it was said, will not twenty" protection. New Paltz Man Decorated State Insurance Department with State Insurance Department with State Insurance Department with State Insurance Department with Insurance Department w in the next week.

Korean commendation for mer- will be affected by the proposed cent jump. torious civilian service. ROK rate jump, put at 36 per cent for Prime Minister Muh Chung made the award for Francis' work as word for Francis' work as work as word for Francis' work as word for Franci

to carry at least "ten and

creased state-wide, with liability big three western foreign minis- eantry Col. Robert Francis, New Paltz, However, most of the state's rates going up 20 per cent and ters Monday to discuss future New York early next week.

Queen Elizabeth II (central figure) stands at the right of the

# Archbishop of Canterbury, who pronounced final words of interment. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London). Elizabeth Faces Many Tasks, Advisers Prescribe Rest

open crypt as she sprinkles soil over the lowered coffin of her father

during interment services in Windsor's St. George Chapel Feb. 15.

Near crypt (closer to camera is the Queen Mother, alongside Princess

Margaret and the Princess Royal. At head of crypt, on altar, is the

# 10 Ex-Klansmen Held on Flogging, **Kidnaping Charges**

Make Arrests Today **Following Reports** of Abuses

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The

Chief J. Edgar Hoover said the year-old sister, Princess Anne. arrests were made this morning by FBI agents and North Carolina former members of the Fair Bluff

Hoover said the kidnap-beatings

received that flogging and other toria, the great-grandmoth- Modena Woman Held dents of the Fair Bluff vicinity set the precedent by conferring was perpetrated by hooded bands this title and rank to her husband,

### Face Arraignment Today The 10 persons are to be arraigned this morning before U.S.

Commissioner T. L. Hon at Fay-Hoover said the charges are in connection with the abduction a Lincoln Day speech at Keene, and beating of Dorothy Martin

and Ben Grainger of Fair Bluff, The two victims were wakened from their sleep, he said, "by hooded and robed armed klans-

blindfolded and driven The condition of Kenneth Glass and Eisenhower, "the two leading across the state line into Horry county, S. C. where the floggings The klansmen were in full klan

ragalia including white robes with

# Two Cars Damaged

Two automobiles were damaged but no one was reported injured in a collision at the intersection of Washington and Lucas avenues at 1:40 a. m. today, the police reported. Patrolmen William Han- royal estates—perhaps to the Knight and driven by Preston New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—A big example, to policies providing up Knight, 44, of 110 Fairview aveboost in higher-bracket auto lia- to \$10,000 for one person injured nue, received damage to its left front end, both sides and top, and a rear fender. The vehicle had to be towed away. The other autothe increased rates would apply to mobile, owned and driven by An-Authoritative sources said yes- more than 90 per cent of the drew Markle of Ulster Park, was terday that underwriters are state's insured car owners, since damaged about its right front

# Invite Adenauer

the allies. The meeting will allow attended the king's funeral were and La Guardia.

# to Take It Easy After Crawford, 26, and Valerie Car-

"against the bipartisan war poli- FBI, North Carolina Police Queen Elizabeth II hid lingering grief for her father behind her by peddling heroin. home's secluding walls today before grappling with a host of

FBI today arrested 10 former rested amid the comforting pres-Klansmen in North Carolina on ence of her handsome young hus- tives, \$50,000 worth of heroin was charges of kidnaping and flogging band, the Duke of Edinburgh, and seized last night in an apartment two persons in a Klu Klux Klan her two children, three-year-old rented by a 22-year-old East

recover from the strains imposed ed, police said, after an investiupon her by the death of her gation by five detectives, one of officers. The 10 were identified as father, King George VI, and her whom was a woman. sudden ascension of the British throne, she must make the deci- trude Schwab, 23, and her 33sions that only a sovereign can year-old friend, Jerome P. Kane,

with violating federal kidnaping only to a queen, and never to a youth of 20. king—the choice of rank and title for her husband.

took place during a klan foray on receive the title of Prince Consort informed police. and be raised in precedence to name was withheld. He said the arrests followed an rank ahead of all in the kingdom investigation after reports were except the sovereign. Queen Vicabuses of Negro and white resi- er of both Elizabeth and the duke

### Outranked by Son The duke now is outranked by

sovereign, bacame Duke of Cornwall the moment the king died. Edinburgh also will probably be services—the Royal Navy, in which he has been an active lieutenant commander, the army and the Royal Air Force.

Elizabeth must also consider plans for her coronation. A likely time for it is early summer, inasmuch as she decreed mourning only until June 1, in place of the customary nine months to a year. than 20 senior members of the a red cross over the heart and red staff to run the royal household, 'The new campaign camps tend tasseled white hoods, Hoover and arrange to move into Buckingham Palace, London seat of

Duty will keep her in London Flights From Area of Homes expected to go to one of the Sandringham estate where her airlines using LaGuardia and Idle- backer heads this committee. 1951 sedan owned by Mary Knight and driven by Preston rest from the heavy demands plan for "materially" diverting Groves said the plan to divert La Guardia and Idlewild traffic Calling on the Republican part thrust upon her when a blood clot claimed her father's life ten Elizabeth and her husband Queens in New York city.

> day's dusk from Windsor immediately after the burial of the king in St. George's Chapel. Her grieving mother and her younger sister, Princess Mar- using Idlewild would fly over Ja- to La Guardia, Idlewild, and Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. garet, returned to Buckingham tic Ocean. Palace and there, today, they

drove back together in yester-

The Duke of Windsor, who announced the plan yesterday aft- which has another meeting sched-State Insurance Department with- insurance for vehicle owners in- rad Adenauer today to join the coffin in yesterday's historic pag- the airlines with officials of the hours in secret. of death, will return to civil Aeronautics Administration and the Port of New York Authat the committee had formed paign N. Y., has been awarded the South Korean commendation for mer- will be affected by the property rates taking a 10 per latter.

However, most or the state's rates going up 20 per cent and ters Monday to discuss future that the confinitive had formed and the Port of New York Authority, which operates Idlewild the state's rates going up 20 per cent and the Port of New York Authority, which operates Idlewild the commendation for mer- will be affected by the property rates taking a 10 per latter.

chief of the civilian supply section of the United Nations Civil Assistant Command, Korea.

Chief of the civilian supply section thigher rates also would apply to day's third in a series of airliner day's third

# U.S. Is Being Destroyed By War, Sokolsky Says; Draws Lincoln Parallel

# Ferguson Would Recall Says Truman Shows Davies to Give Testimony

# **Biggest Narcotic Grab in Five Years** Made in New York

Three Weeks of Detective Work Nets Supply of Heroin Worth \$700,000

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—Federal agents say their seizure of \$700,-000 worth of heroin was the big-

The agents seized the dope vesterday as they arrested two weeks of detective work. The agents said they had been watchly led them to one of the men's Harlem apartment where all four

Samuel P. Cottone, 46, and Sam Montemurro, 34, were charged ty-security board. with possession and concealment Urge Is Made for Queen of dope. They were held in \$25,-The women, identified as Janet to testify.

> Assistant U. S. Attorney James dation.' E. Branigan said the women were "far gone addicts" and that they admitted spending \$300 a week

Had Taken 'Cure' Branigan said they were from duties and taking the long rest Detroit and came here about six her advisors are urging upon her. months ago after taking a "cure"

Harlem youth, police said. was booked on a charge of posses-Before she takes a holiday to sion of narcotics. He was arrest-

also were arrested yesterday on One of these decisions comes charges of selling narcotics to a

Police said the arrests were made after the youth's father had Palace sources believe he will learned of his son's addiction and The youth's

# On Felony Accusation

An Ulster county grand jury will decide whether a Modena mother will stand trial on an ac- Munson testified, were writers daughter's alleged illicit relations with a youth, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn revealed today. Arrested Friday afternoon by Sheriff Cluett Schantz and County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Hill, 33, of Modena, waived examination and was ordered held for grand jury action when she was arraigned on an abduction charge before Justice of the Peace Hobart Smalley of Plat-

Information filed against Mrs. Hill alleges violation of Section 70, subdivision 4 of the Penal

The plan would channel flights

the Air Transport Association,

John Groves, local manager for the New York Port Authority.

# Munson Report Used As Basis for His Proposal — Now in Germany

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)\_Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said today diplomat John P. Davies, Jr., should be called back from Germany to testify about recommendations a former central intelligence agency employe says he

made in 1949. Lyle Munson. ex-CIA operative, told the Senate Internal Security needed more today than in his Subcommittee yesterday Davies had proposed that six persons, four of whom have been described as Communists or pro-Communists, be used to help guide the CIA

in its Far East activities. At the time of the conversation, Munson said, Davies indicated to him he did no believe any of the six to be Communists.

A career diplomat, Davies now s deputy director of political af- Ulster County and the Ulster fairs at Frankfurt, in occupied Germany. He was assigned to the post shortly after being cleared by the State Department's loyal-Ferguson said his advice to the subcommittee would be that

### Davies be asked to return here 'Without Foundation'

men, 24, were held in \$500 bail Davies said in Bonn, Germa today, that the entire matter had speaker said this would not have been "disposed of without foun-He said the accusation already have given his own self con-

had been investigated and that sideration, he never would have he thought it was "unnecessary" that he should be recalled to thought would have been of his Washington for further testimony The subcommittee, busy since

last July digging for any subversive influences on U.S. far eastern policies, already has questioned Davies at a closed-door life with his family back in In-At the time, the subcommittee

said, it knew of the evidence presented by Munson. Presumably Davies was questioned about it, but the subcommittee declined to sky. confirm this.

Munson is now in the book publishing business in New York, but problem on the basis of principle makes his home in Silver Springs, He left the CIA in April,

He said he conferred with istration has so changed that we Davies in the State Department are "frittering away our strength on Nov. 16, 1949, at the request in the philosophy of the mink of Davies and with the knowledge coat," said the speaker. Lacking

He testified that Davies recom- comes necessary to any man who mended six persons be used by the guides the nation, Sokolsky said CIA for consultation and guidance Mr. Truman could not be blamed and for the preparation of ma- for many of the ills of the coun-

terials that would be useful to the try, "he just doesn't know." From The CIA rejected the proposal, ful nation in the world in 1945 Munson said, and details of how after we had won a war on two the operation might have been fronts, had built up one of the carried on were never developed.

### The six suggested by Davies, cusation that she condoned her Edgar Snow, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong; Professor John Fairbank of Harvard Uni- our allies because of our foreign

versity and his wife, and Benja- policies of appeasement, compromin K. Schwartz. The subcommittee previously

pro-Communists. Professor Fairbank has vigorously denied accusation. Miss Smedley has died.

### received testimony that, of these attempting to carry the world on six, all except Mrs. Fairbank and our shoulders but we lack the Schwartz were Communists or manpower and the productivity to do it alone. Resources Frittered Away From our position as a leader

in the world at the close of the In Piermont, N. Y., Snow said he had never been approached away our resources that in 1952 with such a proposal, but said he China, with the assistance of would have been glad to help. He Russia has overtaken our air su-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) premacy and forced us to sit at "talkfest" for seven months in the monarch, from her present residence nearby in Clarence House.

Airlines Approve Diverting Sulted in 105,000 casualties with 18,000 dead "and we don't know what it is about," said the

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Ten 118. Capt. Edward V. Ricken-

Calling on the Republican party plan for "materially" diverting over waters would be submitted to heed the warning, to again traffic from over densely popu- to a Queens citizens' committee adopt the principals which were those of the party in the day of lated areas of the Borough of Monday night. Queens Borough Lincoln, the speaker said it was President James A. Lundy heads time we returned to the ideas and the citizens' group. Newark, N. J., airport was principles which were in the minds and hearts of the men who to and from La Guardia over wa- closed after Monday's Elizabeth ters of the East River. Planes crash, and its traffic was diverted the rights of the people, they be-All four airports are operated by They believed in the equality of The Rickenbacker committee,

He urged it to base its cam-Another conference also was whose task is to try for a "solu- porated in the Declaration of In-

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.) Holy Frinity Church, Highland.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur. minister is in charge.

Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, streets, at 8 o'clock. pastor-Service every Sunday at p. m. All welcome.

Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister-Church school and adult Bible the pastor.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. Glasco service at 11 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church mon, 11 a. m.

-Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., cordially welcome.

Worship service at 11 a. m. in Phoenicia Church. All Saints Episcopal Church,

Brieant, vicar-Sexagesima Sunday, 9 a. m., Holy Communion and hall with classes for all ages. Worsermon; 9:45 a. m., church school; ship at 11 a. m. with the sermon 7 p. m., area young people will by James Dunham. Monday, the meet at St. Peter's Stone Ridge. New Apostolic Church, Kings-

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, will be held at the home of Mrs. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. day school at 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, vicar-Sexagesima Sunday: 10:15 a. m., church school; 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship meets. Weekday services as posted at the church.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school Eucharist, 9:30 extended to all to attend these a. m. The parents are asked to services. come to this service with their children. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon

Holland pastor — Sunday school, day at 8 p. m. at the parsonage. 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with observance of Universal

St. John's Episcopal Church, at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge. Mon-

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- choir. ley Dean, rector - Sexagesima Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. High 7 to 8 p. m., confessions.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services, All are invited to worship at this

Rondout Presbyterian and ner of Wurts and Spring streets, 11 o'clock. In the observance of

(Notices for this column will Church of the Redeemer, Wurts not be printed unless received by and Rogers streets, to complete plans for the observance of the World Day of Prayer on the first Friday of Lent. Wednesday, the minister's class in religious inthe Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar struction will meet at 2:30 p. m. concert will be the Blood of in charge—Holy communion and Friday, the weekly women's meet- Christ. A trio, quartet and sologregation will worship with Con- ship. gregation Ahavath Israel in their Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist synagogue, Wurts and Pierpont

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold E. St. Remy Reformed Church, the Schaible, pastor - Sunday school Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 ister — Church school, 10 a. m. a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly will render a program at 3 p. m. of the Young Adults Fellowship at Worship service, 11:15 a. m., with meeting of the Sunday school offisermon theme on Life From God.

cers and teachers at the home of Missionary Circle. Preaching by a talk on Church History. Mon-the pastor at 8 p. m. Weekly serday, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl street. Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., the Men's Club will hold a baked ham supper. The public is invited. class at 9:45 a. m. Church serv- Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., classes in ice at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by religious education; 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Couple's Club. Thursday, 7 p.m., choir re-hearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer.

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 15th school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- anniversary service with Sunday school and worship hour combined. The Rev. Lyman P. Wood, Methodist Church of Connelly, youth-week evangelist, will be the the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister speaker for this service, with special music by the male quartet. with the sermon by the minister At 7 p. m., youth service: 7:45 A Faith That Perseveres. All are p. m., the Rev. Mr. Wood will speak in the closing service of the anniversary revival. Tuesday, 7:30 First Baptist Church, Phoe- p. m. Personal Worker's Visitation nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, Band. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. prayer meeting with the first of a series in studying an accredited the Chichester Chapel. Evening Christian service training course service at 7:30 o'clock in the entitled, Holiness in Practice and

Reformed Church of the Com-Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. forter, Wynkoop Place - Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church Wiltwyck Guild will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Kirkland Hotel for their annual dinner. The meeting George Aird immediately following. Tuesday, the Brownies Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sun-meet in the church hall at 3:15 p. m. Thursday, the Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William S. Wood, 136 Foxhall avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. There will be a prayer service at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue at 2 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God. Fair and Franklin West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship streets, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., service at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. All are invited. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's service of the Christ Ambassadors. A cordial invitation is

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor—Sunday school, Bloomington Reformed Church, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Worship Monday night, missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Sallie theme on Life From God. Church Bowens, 58 Meadow street. Rally p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; Congress will convene Feb. 22 at morial service at which the names day, Mizpah class rummage sale, of the 21st Chapter of Revelation. York. A lemon social will be held circle who have died during the 2316-R or 2858-W, or bring ar-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac- at the home of Mrs. Bowens year will be read. A nursery is ticles to church Wednesday night Free Methodist Church, 155 nual conference June 11. Prayer 7:30 p. m., monthly get-together day, rummage sale continued; 2

New Central Baptist Church, Brotherhood Sunday, Young 229 East Strand-Sunday school, people's service at 7:15 p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by preaching service at 8 p. m. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Music by Wednesday, young people's fellow- the junior choir, 11 a. m. Message ship hour. Thursday, 8 p. m., by the Rev. John Vaughn of prayer and class meeting alter- Catskill at 11:30 a. m. A musical program by the Simmons Har- of Mrs. C. F. Kershaw, 126 East mony Queens will be presented at Chester street. Wednesday, 3 p. m. with the missionaries in p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 8 High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. charge. Message by the Rev. Mr. Brieant, vicar—Sexagesima Sun- Vaughn at 8 p. m. Mid-week serv- Couple's Club at the church. day: 9:15 a. m., church school; ices: Monday afternoon, mission- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir 10:15, morning prayer and ser- ary meeting at the home of Mrs. mon; 7 p. m., area young people Estelle Williams. Monday night, senior missionary meeting at the day, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. home of Mrs. Mary York, Tues-Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's day, senior choir rehearsal at the Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Thurs-7:30 p. m., parish choir rehearsal. day, Willing Workers. Saturday, Feb. 23, a chicken dinner will be Church of the Holy Cross, 30 given at the church by the senior

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Mass and sermon, 10:30. Junior Church, Livingston street, the church in the parish hall at 9 Rev, Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Suna. m. Daily Masses at 7 except day school and Bible class at 9:15 Friday Mass at 9. Regular meet- a. m. Regular worship service at ing of the vestry Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with a sermon on the 8 p. m. in the rectory. Saturday, theme A Critical Hour in this 7:45 p. m., the Sunday School Life. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting Teacher's Association will meet of the Senior Walther League at the home of Leonard Korth, 79 youth group. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 p. m., registration for the regular tion class will not meet this week. communion service to be held Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther Sunday, Feb. 24. Tuesday, 8 p. m., League. Friday, the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. Society will hold a clam chowder Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular choir sale beginning at 11 a. m. Also on rehearsal. Lenten midweek ser- Friday the Kingston Council of vices will begin Ash Wednesday, Church Women will meet at the Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

lin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil Everyone is cordially invited to R. Brisco, minister—Sunday attend these services. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon subject on Giving Church, Spring and Hone streets, Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor- and Worship. Youth prayer serv- the ice, 6 p. m. Alliance Youth rellow- Gollnick; DD. pastor - Sunday the Rev. William Carner Cain, ship service, 6:30 p. m. Evening school at 9:45 a. m. Junior ser-senior departments in Bethany minister—Church school in the service at 7:20 with Beams of mon, Witnesses for God! The paschapel and primary rooms at 10 Light musical concert, one-half tor's class will meet at this time. Hall; classes for all ages. Wora. m.; congregational service of hour of gospel music presented Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon ship service begins at 10:50 a. m.

This week the theme of the sacred or 3715. ing for prayer and meditation will ists will take part. The pastor also corner Fair and Pearl street, the

night, Artist Kitchen and his gos-Sunday school and Senior Mission-

ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 vine worship service at 11 a. m. Visitors are cordially welcome. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Sunday for all young people. Ecivres will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Missionary meeting will be Wednesday and Mrs. Isaac Roosa will be the leader. Community Service Club meets in the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and junior choir mets Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Church; young people will meet school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and ser- meetings at 8 p. m. in the home mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The of the Misses May and Anna Dell Singers will appear in a concert of song and melody. These singers day, Couples' Club meeting at 8 house and Manse Circle of the are widely known for their original presentation of gospel music. Refreshments will be available. Tuesday, 8 p. m., NAACP meeting to attend.

Bible school at 10 a. m. Proces- Fellowship food sale in Montgom- Ga., will be the speaker at the stor. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting, ficials of the Church. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal in church hall.

Day of Prayer committee meeting in the assembly room. Tues- in by Sunday, Feb. 24. day, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9; 7:30, meeting of the Scout Mothers in the Boy Scout room; 8 p. m. meeting of Redeemer Women's Club at the home

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor-Church school, 10:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. In connection with the worship service the installation service will be held for the newly-elected officers of the congregation and of the various organizations of the church. Officers of the congregation to be installed are Hermann LaTour, president; Henry Wieber, elder; John Bode, Andrew Broskie, Louis Ott, deacons. Tuesday, Wrentham street. The confirmahome of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, at 2 p. m. Sat-Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- urday, 10 a. m., confirmation class.

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Frank Lawrence

Sunday at 7:20 p. m., the Beams The annual Pre-Lenten comof Light radio choir present a munion service will be held at the sacred musical concert in the 11 a.m. service next Sunday. The service. Under the direction of first of a series of Lenten services its choir director, George Shaver, will be held Ash Wednesday, Feb. the musical concert presents one 27, at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid particular phase of Biblical truth. Society will hold its annual Shrove Several members of this choir join Tuesday supper Feb. 26 in the their voices in providing various church assembly hall. Tickets may arrangements of gospel music. be obtained by calling either 1811

St. James Methodist Church,

be held at the home of Mrs. Frank has started a new series of Bible Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-2 p. m. Friday evening, this con- the theme of Christian Steward- school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship with sermon, Dealing With Dead Destinies; a River View Baptist Church, 240 church hour nursery is provided Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. for small children whose parents Washington, pastor — Sunday attend church; 4 p. m., youth school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship rally at the Clinton Avenue Methservice and preaching by the pas-tor at 11:30 a. m. The Dixie Jubi-will meet at St. James at 3:45 lee Singers from Poughkeepsie p. m.; 6:30 p. m., supper meeting under the auspices of the Junior the church, Dr. Houston will give vices: Monday, 4 p. m., junior Scout Troop 4; 7 p. m., meeting of choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 the Riseley Class at the Home for p. m., prayer services. Thursday, the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, p. m., senior choir rehearsal. To-light, Artist Kitchen and his gos-Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, pel singers from Albany will ren- 2:30 p. m., weekday school of reder a musical program at 8 ligion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of o'clock under the auspices of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of the Evening circle at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- Harper, 224 Fair street. Friday, 2 p. m., neighborhood prayer group under the auspices of the with classes for all children. Di- Kingston Council of Church Women at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, Saturday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4.

> Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Church school meets at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister A Faith That Perseveres. Sub-district Youth Rally Sunday afternoon St. Mark's AME Church, 12 and evening in Clinton Avenue Leo Haynes, pastor -- Church at the parsonage at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wesleyan Service Guild public is invited to worship. At 3 Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue; dep. m., the Royal Palm Jubilee votions, Miss Adiska Conro; proat the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group cussed. A regular meeting of the Church. All members are urged at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue. Progressive Baptist Church, meet at parsonage at 8:30 a. m. at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be this time of the year. the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor- Saturday, February 23, Youth served. Willis Sutton, Atlanta, February is a brief monthconsecration

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the mond Haines, 19 Belvedere street, Feb. 22. The general conference provided to care for small children or Thursday morning; 7:30 p. m., will be held May 7 and the an- of parents who attend the service; senior choir rehearsal. Friday, all Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. meetings are held every Wednes- of the Elcor-teens. Monday, 7:30 p. m., KCCW prayer circle at p. m., meeting of the adult in- home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, struction class; 8 p. m., World 128 Foxhall avenue. All Christian Advocate subscriptions should be

> Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister -Church school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten during the hour of adult About God? The Orange Arms will meet in the parish room at p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout troop will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will meet in the m., the release time religious instructions will be conducted. choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Wednesday. p. m., the Couples Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish room. Each couple is urged to bring a couple. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., the Girl Scouts will meet in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

ments meet in the church house, dorf, 128 Foxhall avenue.

# Free Methodists Plan Brotherhood Service Sunday

ism Brotherhood. hilarate the enlisting of more to spirit of a man upon whom grim assist in evangelizing the millions necessity lays a burden that must of Negroes and people of other races in this country, who are unreached with the gospel. The department leaders believe this objective can be reached by having laymen and ministers commit themselves to the New Testament standard of brotherhood, that includes all classes and races of mankind, by active witnessing in their own community and by financial support. The pastor, the Rev. Ira B. Hol-

land, will speak on the Tree of Brotherhood. All are welcome to attend this special scheduled service.

Ministerial Association, and pre- the days, not too far distant now, sented as a public service by Sta- when the meadows will take on a tion WKNY, the Morning Devo- new hue and the hills will come to cept Sunday, at 8:.20, will be con- beauty of green grass and deliducted by the following ministers cate, lacey leaves. Wurts and Hunter streets, the as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. in mid-November were dependent Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor upon some popular vote, the auof Trinity Evangelical Lutheran thority to "go ahead" would never Episcopal Church.

> Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from 9 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday through Friday over WKNY.

gram, Miss Ruth Tongue. Wednes- Brother's Keeper? The church p. m., in the church parlors; Dan Women's Guild will hold a meet-Smiley of Mohonk Lake will speak ing Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. All on Nature Facts Stranger Than members are urged to be present Fiction. Friday, United Council as important business will be disconsistory will be held Wednesnewly-elected of- Japan, who will give a talk at 5 thority in the world of nature p. m. This church is open daily for meditation and prayer.

First Presbyterian Church, El-Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, mendorf street and Tremper reality. How many people do you Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- know who aren't living for that Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, a. m., Sunday school with classes Vey, minister-Church school for day? pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. for all ages; 11 a. m., service of all ages through high school meets Worship service, 11 a. m. WYPS worship with a sermon by Dr. at 9:45 a, m. Service of worship at at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Antoinette Snell entitled, Is Yours a Growing 11 a. m. with sermon by the minis-Earl as leader. Evening service at Faith? A nursery is provided durter on A Creative Minority. The Commanders Will 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., miding the service so that parents of junior choir will sing the anthem, week prayer meeting. At the young children may attend; 4 Children of the Heavenly Father, morning service Sunday there p. m., subdistrict youth rally. a Swedish folk song by unknown will be a special service at which Monday, 8 p. m., Willing Work- author. During the service a nurstime book racks, designed, pur- ers. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., pastor's ery is provided in Ramsey hall for chased and assembled by the class in church membership, the care of little tots so that par- divisional commanders for the young people of the church dur- Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mizpah class ents of such may worship in the ing Youth Week, will be dedi- meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray- sactuary. The public is invited. At 6:15 p. m., the Westminster Fel- Salvation Army, will conduct the all are asked to bring thimble and lowship of high school youth Sunday night service at the local Evangelical Lutheran Church of needle; 4 p. m., junior choir re- meets for worship and discussion the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers hearsal; 7:30 p. m., midweek serv- in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 7 streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ice, devotional address by Dr. p. m., meeting of Intermediate pastor-At 9:30 a. m., Sunday Snell entitled, the Voice That Al- Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., regular which the general public is invitschool, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 day ends Sunday, Feb. 24. Youth school; 10:45 a. m., annual meters Everything. Thursday, all meeting of the Couples' Club in ed conducted by Brigadier and the local Couples are the local Couples. Ramsey hall, featuring a program Mrs. O'Neil at the local Corps 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, study the Mother Zion Church in New of those from the congregational donations gratefully received, call of card games. Tuesday, 3:45 since the Kingston Corps become p. m., meeting of the Brownies; a part of their Eastern New York 8 p. m., monthly meeting of World Division in October. Friendship Study Circle, at the Weather permitting, the brigahome of Mrs. H. S. Shultis, Jr., dier will join the local group in 90 S. Manor avenue. Wednesday, the Open Air meeting at 7:15 3:30 p. m., the junior choir re- p. m., and conduct the indoor hearsal; 7:15 p. m., meeting of service at 7:45 p. m. The public Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 7:45 is invited. p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Fri- There also will be a special day, 2 p. m., prayer meeting spon- young people's meeting to which sored by the Kingston Council of the public is invited conducted by Church Women, at the Elmendorf a group of young people from the home, 128 Foxhall avenue, in Franklin Street African Methodpreparation for World Day of ist Zion Church at 6:15 p. m. Prayer Services Friday, Feb. 29, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., in the ly at the Salvation Army and to Evangelical Lutheran Church of which the general public is invited

> avnue at Broadway, the Rev, Don- service provided for the children worship. Worship service at 11 ald E. Brown, minister - At 10 who remain for the 11 a. m. serva. m. The pastor will preach on a. m., church school with classes ice. the subject What Do You Hear for all ages; 11 a. m. service of worship. The pastor's sermon theme, in keeping with Brotherhood Week, will be We Are All Brothers. The entire service will be broadcast over WKNY. A nursery for small children is mainparish room. Wednesday, 2:15 tained during the worship hour in the kindergarten rooms. Sunday 8 p. m., Sunday Evening Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior Study Club continues its series of panel discussions. The topic for Our Citizenship. Sunday school discussion will be. What Is Universal Military Training? Members of the panel will include Sherwood Davis, Ethel Hull, Harry Gumaer and the Rev. Mr. Brown. This meeting is open to all and all who are interested are cordially invited. Week-day activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, mark. Decker street, Sunset Park. Wednesday, 3:45, junior choir re-Hurley were Sunday guests of hearsal Thursday, 7 p. m., monthly meeting of the board of deacons. 7:30, the film And Now I See will be shown to the church congregation. The quarterly meeting dinner guests of Mrs. Page's sis-First Dutch Church, corner of will follow immediately. The Wall and Main streets, the Rev. sanctuary choir also will rehearse Ernest Jansen. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister at 7:30 p. m., Friday. 2 p. m., Church school meets at 9:45 a. m; Women Prayer group will meet nursery and beginners depart- at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmen-

**Tomb Reported Found** Cosenza, Italy (A) - The tomb divine worship in the sanctuary at by the Beams of Light choir fol- theme. The True Believer. Con- with organ music; sermon, A Con- of Alaric, Visigoth emperor who the first Sabbath of Brother of No's Your Father. Monday, in the church assembly hall. Junior Elmendorf is in charge of a nursmay have been found in the bed Week the membership of Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Rev. Philip Weinberg, Ph.D., rabbi, will participate in the morning service participate in the morning service of meeting. A new series of meeting at 8 p. m., in the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of a Calabrian river in Southern rery for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of a Calabrian river in Southern Italy. Adolfo Greco searched for parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. of parents who desire to attend service. This is nearly like the church assembly hall. Save a Soldier's Life.

# Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Along about this time of the Universal Brotherhood Sunday year a significant change takes ing journey through "that long morning. According to the Rev. Gilbert town of white." We prepare our-James, superintendent of the de- selves for the rugged battle partment of inter-racial evange- against unwanted snowflakes and lism for the church, the formation cruel ice and biting winds. We of this organization was to ex- face forward with the resolute

be borne. But, come mid-February, our whole outlook changes completely. What is coming now, instead of requiring resources of us becomes a resource in us. Spring works in us a mircale of inspiration. It isn't that the outer world has changed much of any yet; but we know it is going to. And we begin to live for that transformation which is such a delight to us all. We count the days until the snowdrifts ooze away defeated by the relentless rays of a warming sun. We develop, all of a sudden, a consuming passion for seed catalogues which is coupled with Religious Radio Programs a staunch grudge against any snow that happens to be lingering in Sponsored by the Kingston our garden plot. We have visions of

tions each day of next week, ex- life again in the indescribable

I am afraid if the season's plans

Church; Thursday, Friday and be granted. But how different it Saturday, the Rev. Robert T. all is now. The season now, as it Shellenberger, rector of St. John's advances daily, does not have to tug us stubbornly along as does the winter when it comes. Our minds now are like children on the side walk who scamper on ahead of their parents to be first to "see the sights." Stop any man on the street today and you will discover that what the season has in mind now has his enthusiastic support. Now we would help "the plan" along a little if we could. We "wish the grass would hurry." And while our wishing doesn't nudge the grass along one whit faster, because grass takes its cues from the big universe and not from any human dreaming; day at 7:30 p. m. A Choir Mothers' the wish, nevertheless, gains asmeeting will be held Wednesday surance with every passing day at

even in this year of its elongation sional music by the junior and ery Wards store, beginning at George Washington Dinner Thurs- for the specific benefit of bashful senior choirs and message by the 10 a. m. Next Sunday is Lay- day, Feb. 21. All the women of bachelors. March is waiting just pastor at 11 a. m. BTU and junior man's Sunday; George Lowe will the Ulster Classis are invited to around the corner and will soon church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotion- be the lay speaker; there will also an informal tea Sunday from 4 to step in and take over. And when als by the deacons at 8 p. m. and be a service of installation and re- 6 to meet Mrs. Shojii, Yokohama, March takes over the reins of authese parts, spring begins to be more than just an idea in a man's head, Very soon "the wish" will be father to a green and glorious

# Salvation Army **Conduct Service**

Brigadier and Mrs. Fred O'Neil, Eastern New York Division of the corps Sunday.

This will be the first service to

Other services conducted weekinclude Sunday school at 10 a. m. and the Holiness meeting at 11 First Baptist Church, Albany a. m. There is a special junior

# HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 15—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister-Morning worship service at 9:45 with the sermon on begins at 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles F. Brieant, vicar -Regular morning worship services at 10 and Sunday school at

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram VanDemark and family of Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanDe-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rowse of

their daughter and family, the Clifford Sheeleys. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page and daughter Ann were Sunday ter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen are spending 10 days in Oslo, Norway, attending the Winter Olympics. Lt. Jansen is stationed

ing Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. William Brooks A good attendance is desired.

of worship. Monday, a conference ings presenting a musical concert Sunday school teachers training of church women will be con- as the special feature has been class will meet. Senior choir re- the chambers room of Bethany vened at 8 p. m. at the Lutheran introduced in this church. Every hearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the house. Christian Endeavor to all the chamber state of the cham

# St. Paul's Church Will Install New **Officers Sunday**

will be observed in the Free place in us all. In mid-November, Church Council and other organi- least eight Methodist Churches in Methodist Church at 155 Tremper when the wind whistles around zations of St. Paul's Evangelical and near Kingston will meet for avenue, Sunday. Main feature of the corners of our dwellings with Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck a rally in the Clinton Avenue the day will be the launching of a damp chill that reminds us of avenue, who were recently elected, Methodist Church Sunday afterthe new informal organization what is coming, we begin to mar- will be installed during the reg- noon and evening. The theme for Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, at messages on Sunday morning on ister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church known as the Inter-racial Evangel- shall our resources for the demand- ular worship service Sunday the rally will be Latin America

who were elected at the annual business meeting on January 20 include Herman LaTour, president of the congregation; Henry Wieber, elder; John Bode, deacon; Louis Otto, deacon, all reelected; and Andrew Borskie, deacon.

Officers of the following organizations were elected at the various meetings of the groups: Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Adam Salzmann, president; Mrs. Frank

ard Korth, secretary; Mrs. Helen Otto, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Kuehn, publicity chairman. Couple's Club-Harry Wikane, president: Paul Trodler, treas- der the direction of the Rev. Ivan urer: Leonard Korth, secretary. Lydian Guild-Miss Betty Salz- worker.

Keyser, secretary. Luther League-Miss Rose Marie Rundle, president; Miss Victoria Piasecki, treasurer; and Miss Amy Wells, secretary.

No Eclipse for U. S.

New York (A) - The total eclipse of the sun, Feb. 25, will not be visible in the United The path of totality crosses Central Africa and Arabia, and ends in Central Asia. The maximum duration of totality will be over three minutes, and will occur near Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. American astronomers plan to go to Khartoum to make observations.

# **Methodist Youth** Rally Scheduled Sunday in City

The various officers of the Young people representing at Today with a sound movie Wings Officers of the Church Council to the Word, a true story of missions in Latin America, as the main feature of the evening.

Following the opening assembly

period and business session, the

Rev. Jack Savage of Olive Bridge

will lead group recreation, and will also act as song leader after the evening meal. Each one will bring his own box lunch; dessert and beverage will be furnished by the Clinton Avenue youth group. Young people from Trinity Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Leon- Methodist will lead the worship service in the evening on the theme Christian Brotherhood. Arrangements have been made by the sub-district Youth Council un-

F. Gossoo, sub-district youth



### Local Bus Bulletin Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand

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The Home Bureau will hold its monthly business and social meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at Sunday or ly.

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# SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Frinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge-Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m. Friends Meeting House, Tillson

-Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister is in charge,

Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, streets, at 8 o'clock. pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-East prayer. Kingston service at 9:45 a. m.

Glasco service at 11 a. m. Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy

cordially welcome.

Phoenicia Church.

New Apostolic Church, Kings-Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Brieant, vicar-Sexagesima Sunday: 10:15 a. m., church school; Fellowship meets. Weekday services as posted at the church.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service: 7:30 p. m., worship service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. The parents are asked to services. come to this service with their children. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church, 155 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with observance of Universal

at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge. Mon-

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan- choir. ley Dean, rector — Sexagesima Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. High 7 to 8 p. m., confessions.

for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tuesday night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this

a. m.; congregational service of hour of gospel

(Notices for this column will Church of the Redeemer, Wurts the musical concert presents one 27, at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid not be printed unless received by and Rogers streets, to complete particular phase of Biblical truth. Society will hold its annual Shrove 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at plans for the observance of the World Day of Prayer on the first their voices in providing various church assembly hall. Tickets may Friday of Lent. Wednesday, the arrangements of gospel music. be obtained by calling either 1811 minister's class in religious in- This week the theme of the sacred or 3715. struction will meet at 2:30 p. m. concert will be the Blood of Friday, the weekly women's meet- Christ. A trio, quartet and sologregation will worship with Con- ship. gregation Ahavath Israel in their Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist synagogue, Wurts and Pierpont

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold E St. Remy Reformed Church, the Schaible, pastor — Sunday school Worship service, 11:15 a. m., with meeting of the Sunday school offi-

Church of the Nazarene, the ary Circle. Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All Church of the Ascension, West services conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Communion, 8 a. m. Church avenue. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 15th school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- anniversary service with Sunday school and worship hour combined. The Rev. Lyman P. Wood, Methodist Church of Connelly, youth-week evangelist, will be the the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister speaker for this service, with —Divine worship at 9:15 a. m., special music by the male quartet. with the sermon by the minister At 7 p. m., youth service; 7:45 A Faith That Perseveres. All are p. m., the Rev. Mr. Wood will speak in the closing service of the anniversary revival. Tuesday, 7:30 First Baptist Church, Phoe- p. m. Personal Worker's Visitation nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, Band. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. prayer meeting with the first of a Worship service at 11 a.m. in series in studying an accredited the Chichester Chapel. Evening Christian service training course service at 7:30 o'clock in the entitled, Holiness in Practice and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Church; young people will meet Experience.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Reformed Church of the Com- 10 a. m. Divine worship and ser- meetings at 8 p. m. in the home Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. forter, Wynkoop Place — Sunday mon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The of the Misses May and Anna Dell Brieant, vicar—Sexagesima Sun-school at 9:45 a.m. in the church day. 9 a. m., Holy Communion and hall with classes for all ages. Worsermon; 9:45 a. m., church school; ship at 11 a. m. with the sermon 7 p. m., area young people will by James Dunham. Monday, the of song and melody. These singers day, Couples' Club meeting at 8 house and Manse Circle of the meet at St. Peter's Stone Ridge. Wiltwyck Guild will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Kirkland Hotel for inal presentation of gospel music. Smiley of Mohonk Lake will speak ing Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. All their annual dinner. The meeting Refreshments will be available. on Nature Facts Stranger Than members are urged to be present ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, will be held at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, 8 p. m., NAACP meeting Fiction. Friday, United Council as important business will be distance from the hig universe and the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector—
George Aird immediately folTuesday, 8 p. m., NAACP meeting Fiction. Friday, United Council as Information of the cues from the big universe and at the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group of the cues from the big universe and at the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group of the cues from the big universe and at the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group of the cues from the big universe and at the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group of the cues from the big universe and at the Franklin Street AME Zion of Church Women prayer group of the cues from the big universe and the first of the cues from the big universe and the cues from the meet in the church hall at 3:15 to attend. p. m. Thursday, the Missionary Society will hold its regular Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. monthly meeting at the home of the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor hall avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Choir sional music by the junior and ery Wards store, beginning at George Washington Dinner Thurs- for the specific benefit of bashful 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and rehearsal in the church at 7:30 senior choirs and message by the 10 a. m. Next Sunday is Lay-7 p. m., Young People's p. m. Friday. There will be a prayer service at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue at 2 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God. Fair and Franklin son, pastor-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a, m., worship service; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 m., mid-week service and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 Tuberculosis Hospital. All are in-Albany and Tremper avenues, the vited, Friday, 7:30 p. m., young

pastor—Sunday school, cated. Smith. Bloomington Reformed Church, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac- at the home of Mrs. Bowens year will be read. A nursery is ticles to church Wednesday night Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. meetings are held every Wednes- of the Elcor-teens. Monday, 7:30 p. m., KCCW prayer circle at

Brotherhood Sunday. Young 229 East Strand—Sunday school, ing in the assembly room. Tuespeople's service at 7:15 p. m. and 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by day, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout preaching service at 8 p. m. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Music by Troop 9; 7:30, meeting of the Wednesday, young people's fellow- the junior choir, 11 a. m. Message Scout Mothers in the Boy Scout ship hour. Thursday, 8 p. m., by the Rev. John Vaughn of room; 8 p. m. meeting of Reprayer and class meeting alter- Catskill at 11:30 a. m. A musical deemer Women's Club at the home mony Queens will be presented at Chester street. Wednesday, 3 p. m. with the missionaries in p. m., youth choir rehearsal; High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. charge. Message by the Rev. Mr. p. m., monthly meeting of the Brieant, vicar—Sexagesima Sun- Vaughn at 8 p. m. Mid-week serv- Couple's Club at the church. day: 9:15 a. m., church school; ices: Monday afternoon, mission- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir 10:15, morning prayer and ser- ary meeting at the home of Mrs. rehearsal. mon: 7 p. m., area young people Estelle Williams. Monday night, senior missionary meeting at the day, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. home of Mrs. Mary York, Tues- Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's day, senior choir rehearsal at the the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas-Guild of Acolytes. Wednesday, home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Thurs- tor—Church school, 10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m., parish choir rehearsal. day, Willing Workers. Saturday, Worship service, 10:45 a. m. In

Mass and sermon, 10:30. Junior Church, Livingston street, the church. Officers of the congregachurch in the parish hall at 9 Rev, Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Suntion to be installed are Hermann a. m. Daily Masses at 7 except day school and Bible class at 9:15 LaTour, president; Henry Wieber, Friday Mass at 9. Regular meet- a. m. Regular worship service at elder; John Bode, Andrew Brosing of the vestry Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the kie, Louis Ott, deacons. Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the rectory. Saturday, theme A Critical Hour in this 7:45 p. m., the Sunday School youth group. Tuesday, 3:30 to 8 Wrentham street. The confirmacommunion service to be held Wednesday, 7 p. m., Luther Sunday, Feb. 24. Tuesday, 8 p. m., League. Friday, the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Ladies Aid Society. Society will hold a clam chowder Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular choir sale beginning at 11 a. m. Also on Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m.

lin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil Everyone is cordially invited to R. Brisco, minister—Sunday attend these services. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wurts Street Baptist Church, cor- and Worship. Youth prayer serv- the Rev. Frank Lawrence nursery and beginners depart- at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmen- Norway, attending the Winter ner of Wurts and Spring streets, ice, 6 p. m. Alliance Youth rellow- Gollnick; DD. pastor — Sunday ments meet in the church house, the Rev. William Carner Cain, ship service, 6:30 p. m. Evening school at 9:45 a. m. Junior serminister—Church school in the service at 7:20 with Beams of mon, Witnesses for God! The pasmon, Witn chapel and primary rooms at 10 Light musical concert, one-half tor's class will meet at this time. Hall; classes for all ages. Wor-11 o'clock. In the observance of the first Sabbath of Brotherhood on Who's Your Father. Monday, in the church assembly hall. Junior in the church assembly hall the church ass

Sunday at 7:20 p. m., the Beams The annual Pre-Lenten comof Light radio choir present a munion service will be held at the Several members of this choir join Tuesday supper Feb. 26 in the

Sunday school and Senior Mission-

ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minister—Sunday school meets at 9:45 vine worship service at 11 a. m. day for all young people. Ecivres Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Missionary meeting will be Wednesday and Mrs. Isaac Wurts and Hunter streets, the Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and junior choir mets Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Mrs. William S. Wood, 136 Fox- Bible school at 10 a. m. Proces- Fellowship food sale in Montgom- Ga., will be the speaker at the even in this year of its elongation night, Mission Circle meeting. Wednesday night, prayer and streets, the Rev. Robert R. Vin- praise service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal in church hall.

program by the Simmons Har- of Mrs. C. F. Kershaw, 126 East

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Feb. 23, a chicken dinner will be connection with the worship servgiven at the church by the senior ice the installation service will be held for the newly-elected officers of the congregation and of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran various organizations of the Life. Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting Teacher's Association will meet of the Senior Walther League at the home of Leonard Korth, 79 p. m., registration for the regular tion class will not meet this week. rehearsal. Lenten midweek ser- Friday the Kingston Council of vices will begin Ash Wednesday, Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, at 2 p. m. Sat-Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- urday, 10 a. m., confirmation class.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

sacred musical concert in the 11 a.m. service next Sunday. The service. Under the direction of first of a series of Lenten services

St. James Methodist Church, be held at the home of Mrs. Frank has started a new series of Bible Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-2 p. m. Friday evening, this con- the theme of Christian Steward- school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship with sermon, Dealing With Dead Destinies: a River View Baptist Church, 240 church hour nursery is provided Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. for small children whose parents Washington, pastor - Sunday attend church; 4 p. m., youth school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship rally at the Clinton Avenue Methservice and preaching by the pas- odist Church. The young people Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- at 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 lee Singers from Poughkeepsie p. m.; 6:30 p. m., supper meeting tor at 11:30 a. m. The Dixie Jubi- will meet at St. James at 3:45 ister — Church school, 10 a. m. a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly will render a program at 3 p. m. of the Young Adults Fellowship at sermon theme on Life From God. cers and teachers at the home of Missionary Circle. Preaching by a talk on Church History. Monunder the auspices of the Junior the church, Dr. Houston will give Mrs. Harry Williams, 72 Summer the pastor at 8 p. m. Weekly ser-day, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl Flatbush Reformed Church, the street. Tuesday, 5:30 p. m., the vices: Monday, 4 p. m., junior Scout Troop 4; 7 p. m., meeting of Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—

Men's Club will hold a baked ham choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 8 the Riseley Class at the Home for rehearsal. Church school and adult Bible supper. The public is invited. Supper in Church server we classes in Church server with the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, The public is invited. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. classes in Church server with the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, The public is invited. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. classes in Church server with the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, The public is invited. class at 9:45 a. m. Church servWednesday, 2:30 p. m., classes in 7 p. m., prayer services. Hursday, the Aged, 60 translation of Tuesday; 7:15 p. m., meeting of ice at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by religious education; 7:30 p. m., night, Artist Kitchen and his gosBoy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, night, Artist Kitchen and his gosmonthly meeting of the Couple's pel singers from Albany will ren- 2:30 p. m., weekday school of re-Club. Thursday, 7 p.m., choir reder a musical program at 8 ligion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of hearsal; 8 p. m., Bible study and o'clock under the auspices of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., meeting of the Evening Circle at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- Harper, 224 Fair street. Friday, 2 p. m., neighborhood prayer group under the auspices of the with classes for all children. Di- Kingston Council of Church Women at the home of Mrs. Frank El-Visitors are cordially welcome. mendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, Sat-Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. Sun- urday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of

> Trinity Methodist Church, Roosa will be the leader. Com- Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister- and Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. in mid-November were dependent munity Service Club meets in the Church school meets at 10 a. m. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor upon some popular vote, the auchurch at 8 p. m. Wednesday. with classes for all age groups. of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran thority to "go ahead" would never Divine worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister A Faith That Perseveres. Sub-district Youth Rally Sunday afternoon St. Mark's AME Church, 12 and evening in Clinton Avenue Leo Haynes, pastor -- Church at the parsonage at 3:30 p. m. school with classes for all ages at Tuesday, Wesleyan Service Guild public is invited to worship. At 3 Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue; dep. m., the Royal Palm Jubilee votions, Miss Adiska Conro; pro-Singers will appear in a concert gram, Miss Ruth Tongue. Wednes- Brother's Keeper? The church are widely known for their orig- p. m., in the church parlors; Dan Women's Guild will hold a meet-Progressive Baptist Church, meet at parsonage at 8:30 a. m. at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be this time of the year. pastor at 11 a. m. BTU and junior man's Sunday; George Lowe will the Ulster Classis are invited to around the corner and will soon church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Devotion- be the lay speaker; there will also an informal tea Sunday from 4 to step in and take over. And when als by the deacons at 8 p. m. and be a service of installation and re- 6 to meet Mrs. Shojii, Yokohama, March takes over the reins of aumessage by the pastor. Monday consecration for newly-elected of- Japan, who will give a talk at 5 thority in the world of nature, in ficials of the Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the First Presbyterian Church, Elmond Haines, 19 Belvedere street, Feb. 22. The general conference provided to care for small children or Thursday morning; 7:30 p. m., will be held May 7 and the an- of parents who attend the service; senior choir rehearsal. Friday, all nual conference June 11. Prayer 7:30 p. m., monthly get-together day, rummage sale continued; 2 Holland pastor — Sunday school, day at 8 p. m. at the parsonage. p. m., meeting of the adult in- home of Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, struction class; 8 p. m., World 128 Foxhall avenue. All Christian New Central Baptist Church, Day of Prayer committee meet- Advocate subscriptions should be in by Sunday, Feb. 24. Fair Street Reformed Church.

> Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Dean Dykstra, minister Church school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the kindergarten during the hour of adult About God? The Orange Arms will meet in the parish room at 7 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout troop will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., the release time religious instructions will be conducted. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Wednesday, p. m., the Couples Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parish room, Each couple is urged to bring a couple. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., the Girl Scouts will meet in the parish room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

First Dutch Church, corner of presented Church service at 11 a.m. Sermon ship service begins at 10:50 a.m.

# Plan Brotherhood **Service Sunday**

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of Negroes and people of other be borne. races in this country, who are But, come mid-February, our unreached with the gospel. The whole outlook changes completely. department leaders believe this What is coming now, instead of objective can be reached by hav- requiring resources of us becomes ing laymen and ministers commit a resource in us. Spring works in themselves to the New Testament us a mircale of inspiration. It standard of brotherhood, that in- isn't that the outer world has cludes all classes and races of changed much of any yet; but mankind, by active witnessing in we know it is going to. And we their own community and by fi- begin to live for that transfornancial support.

land, will speak on the Tree of Brotherhood.

special scheduled service. ducted by the following ministers cate, lacey leaves. as indicated: Monday, Tuesday I am afraid if the season's plans

Episcopal Church. Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio program will be heard daily from 9 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday through Friday over WKNY.

Saturday, February 23, Youth served. Willis Sutton, Atlanta, February is a brief monthp. m. This church is open daily these parts, spring begins to be for meditation and prayer.

Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, mendorf street and Tremper Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- know who aren't living for that Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, a. m., Sunday school with classes Vey, minister-Church school for day? pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. for all ages; 11 a. m., service of all ages through high school meets Worship service, 11 a. m. WYPS worship with a sermon by Dr. at 9:45 a, m. Service of worship at o. m., service at the Ulster County at 6:45 p. m. with Mrs. Antoinette Snell entitled, Is Yours a Growing 11 a. m. with sermon by the minis-Earl as leader. Evening service at Faith? A nursery is provided dur- ter on A Creative Minority. The 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid- ing the service so that parents of junior choir will sing the anthem, bassadors. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

At the morning service Sunday there will be a special service at which services.

Young children may attend; 4 p. m., subdistrict youth rally. Monday, 8 p. m., Willing Workstime book racks designed by the conduct Service and the service and time book racks, designed, pur- ers. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., pastor's ery is provided in Ramsey hall for chased and assembled by the class in church membership, the care of little tots so that par-Franklin Street AME Zion young people of the church dur- Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mizpah class ents of such may worship in the Church, the Rev. Marshall M. ing Youth Week, will be dedi- meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray- sactuary. The public is invited. At 6:15 p. m., the Westminster Fel- Salvation Army, will conduct the all are asked to bring thimble and lowship of high school youth Sunday night service at the local Evangelical Lutheran Church of needle; 4 p. m., junior choir re- meets for worship and discussion Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Worship Monday night, missionary meet- the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers hearsal; 7:30 p. m., midweek serv- in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 7 service, 9:45 a. m. with sermon ing at the home of Mrs. Sallie streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ice, devotional address by Dr. Bowens, 58 Meadow street. Rally pastor—At 9:30 a. m., Sunday Shell entitled, the Voice That Al- Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., regular which the general public is invitable of the Couples' Club in ed. conducted by Reigndien and school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 day ends Sunday, Feb. 24, Youth school; 10:45 a. m., annual meting of the Couples' Club in ed conducted by Brigadier and ters Everything. Thursday, all meeting of the Couples' Club in ed conducted by Brigadier and Couples' Club p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; Congress will convene Feb. 22 at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, study of the Mother Zion Church in New of those from the congregational donations gratefully received, call of card games. Tuesday, 3:45 since the Kingston Corps become donations gratefully received, call of the 21st Chapter of Revelation. York. A lemon social will be held circle who have died during the 2316-R or 2858-W, or bring ar- p. m., meeting of the Brownies; a part of their Eastern New York. 8 p. m., monthly meeting of World Division in October. Friendship Study Circle, at the Weather permitting, the brigahome of Mrs. H. S. Shultis, Jr., dier will join the local group in 90 S. Manor avenue. Wednesday, the Open Air meeting at 7:15 3:30 p. m., the junior choir re- p. m., and conduct the indoor hearsal; 7:15 p. m., meeting of service at 7:45 p. m. The public Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 7:45 is invited. p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Fri- There also will be a special day, 2 p. m., prayer meeting spon- young people's meeting to which | York City. sored by the Kingston Council of the public is invited conducted by Church Women, at the Elmendorf a group of young people from the home, 128 Foxhall avenue, in Franklin Street African Methodpreparation for World Day of ist Zion Church at 6:15 p. m. Prayer Services Friday, Feb. 29, Other services conducted weekthe Redeemer.

avnue at Broadway, the Rev, Don-service provided for the children worship. Worship service at 11 ald E. Brown, minister — At 10 who remain for the 11 a. m. serva. m. The pastor will preach on a. m., church school with classes ice. the subject What Do You Hear for all ages; 11 a. m. service of worship. The pastor's sermon kernengan theme, in keeping with Brotherhood Week, will be We Are All Brothers. The entire service will be broadcast over WKNY. A nursery for small children is maintained during the worship hour in the kindergarten rooms. Sunday 8 p. m., Sunday Evening Study Club continues its series of discussion will be, What Is Uni- begins at 9. versal Military Training? Members of the panel will include Sherwood Davis, Ethel Hull, Harry Gumaer and the Rev. Mr. Brown. This meeting is open to all and all who are interested are cordially invited. Week-day activi- mark and family of Kingston ties: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Young Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, mark. Decker street, Sunset Park. Wednesday, 3:45, junior choir re- Hurley were Sunday guests of hearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m., monthly meeting of the board of dea- Clifford Sheeleys. cons. 7:30, the film And Now I See will be shown to the church con- and daughter Ann were Sunday gregation. The quarterly meeting dinner guests of Mrs. Page's siswill follow immediately. The ter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Main streets, the Rev. sanctuary choir also will rehearse Ernest Jansen. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister— at 7:30 p. m., Friday. 2 p. m., Rondout Presbyterian and with sermon subject on Giving Church, Spring and Hone streets, Church school meets at 9:45 a. m; Women Prayer group will meet are spending 10 days in Oslo, dorf, 128 Foxhall avenue.

Tomb Reported Found vened at 8 p. m. at the Lutheran introduced in this church, Every hearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Hall. The topic will be Am I My been sought for centuries.

# Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Along about this time of the Universal Brotherhood Sunday year a significant change takes ing journey through "that long morning. According to the Rev. Gilbert town of white." We prepare our- Officers of the Church Council to the Word, a true story of mis-James, superintendent of the de- selves for the rugged battle who were elected at the annual sions in Latin America, as the partment of inter-racial evange- against unwanted snowflakes and business meeting on January 20 lism for the church, the formation cruel ice and biting winds. We include Herman LaTour, presiof this organization was to ex- face forward with the resolute dent of the congregation; Henry hilarate the enlisting of more to spirit of a man upon whom grim Wieber, elder; John Bode, deacon; assist in evangelizing the millions necessity lays a burden that must Louis Otto, deacon, all reelected;

mation which is such a delight to The pastor, the Rev. Ira B. Hol- us all. We count the days until the snowdrifts ooze away defeated by the relentless rays of a warm-All are welcome to attend this ing sun. We develop, all of a sudden, a consuming passion for seed catalogues which is coupled with Religious Radio Programs a staunch grudge against any snow that happens to be lingering in Sponsored by the Kingston our garden plot. We have visions of Ministerial Association, and pre- the days, not too far distant now, sented as a public service by Sta- when the meadows will take on a tion WKNY, the Morning Devo- new hue and the hills will come to tions each day of next week, ex- life again in the indescribable cept Sunday, at 8:.20, will be con- beauty of green grass and deli-

Church; Thursday, Friday and be granted. But how different it Saturday, the Rev. Robert T. all is now. The season now, as it Shellenberger, rector of St. John's advances daily, does not have to tug us stubbornly along as does the winter when it comes. Our minds now are like children on the side walk who scamper on ahead of their parents to be first to "see the sights." Stop any man on the street today and you will discover that what the season has in mind now has his enthusiastic support. Now we would help "the plan" along a little if we could. We "wish the grass would hurry." And while our wishing doesn't nudge the grass along one whit Tuesday, the Brownies Church. All members are urged at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. consistory will be held Wednes- not from any human dreaming; F. Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue. day at 7:30 p. m. A Choir Mothers' the wish, nevertheless, gains as-Friday, Youth Fellowship hike; meeting will be held Wednesday surance with every passing day at

more than just an idea in a man's head, Very soon "the wish" will be father to a green and glorious reality. How many people do you

# Salvation Army **Commanders Will**

Brigadier and Mrs. Fred O'Neil, divisional commanders for the Eastern New York Division of the

at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., in the ly at the Salvation Army and to Evangelical Lutheran Church of which the general public is invited include Sunday school at 10 a.m. and the Holiness meeting at 11 First Baptist Church, Albany a. m. There is a special junior

High Falls, Feb. 15-Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, minister-Morning worship service at 9:45 with the sermon on panel discussions. The topic for Our Citizenship. Sunday school

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles F. Brieant, vicar -Regular morning worship services at 10 and Sunday school at

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram VanDespent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanDe-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rowse of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page

their daughter and family, the

Lt. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen Olympics. Lt. Jansen is stationed at Giessen, Germany.

Cosenza, Italy (AP) — The tomb ing Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at

Red Cross. Call 7020.

# Will Install New **Officers Sunday**

will be observed in the Free place in us all. In mid-November, Church Council and other organi- least eight Methodist Churches in Methodist Church at 155 Tremper when the wind whistles around zations of St. Paul's Evangelical and near Kingston will meet for avenue, Sunday. Main feature of the corners of our dwellings with Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck a rally in the Clinton Avenue ing for prayer and meditation will ists will take part. The pastor also corner Fair and Pearl street, the the day will be the launching of a damp chill that reminds us of avenue, who were recently elected, Methodist Church Sunday afterthe new informal organization what is coming, we begin to mar- will be installed during the reg- noon and evening. The theme for Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, at messages on Sunday morning on ister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church known as the Inter-racial Evangel- shall our resources for the demand- ular worship service Sunday will be Latin America

and Andrew Borskie, deacon.

Officers of the following organizations were elected at the various meetings of the groups:

Salzmann, president; Mrs. Frank ard Korth, secretary; Mrs. Helen service in the evening on the Kuehn, publicity chairman.

Lydian Guild—Miss Betty Salz- worker. mann, president; Mrs. Natalie Keyser, secretary.

Luther League-Miss Rose Marie Rundle, president; Miss Victoria Piasecki, 'treasurer; and Miss Amy Wells, secretary.

### No Eclipse for U. S.

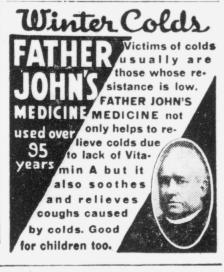
New York (AP) - The total eclipse of the sun, Feb. 25, will not be visible in the United The path of totality crosses Central Africa and Arabia, and ends in Central Asia. The maximum duration of totality will be over three minutes, and will occur near Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. American astronomers plan to go to Khartoum to make observations.

# St. Paul's Church Methodist Youth Rally Scheduled Sunday in City

The various officers of the Young people representing at Today with a sound movie Wings main feature of the evening.

Following the opening assembly period and business session, the Rev. Jack Savage of Olive Bridge will lead group recreation, and will also act as song leader after the evening meal. Each one will bring his own box lunch; dessert and beverage will be furnished by Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Adam the Clinton Avenue youth group.

Young people from Trinity Meyers, vice president; Mrs. Leon- Methodist will lead the worship Otto, treasurer; Miss Dorothy theme Christian Brotherhood. Arrangements have been made by Couple's Club-Harry Wikane, the sub-district Youth Council unpresident; Paul Trodler, treas- der the direction of the Rev. Ivan urer: Leonard Korth, secretary. F. Gossoo, sub-district youth



# **Local Bus Bulletin**

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divine worship in the sanctuary at by the Beams of Light choir fol- theme. The True Believer. Con- with organ music; sermon, A Con- of Alaric, Visigoth emperor who the home of Mrs. William Brooks. A soldier who might otherwise die will get a new lease on life west Hurley Week the membership of Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Rev. Philip Weinberg, Ph.D., rabbi, will participate in the morning service of worship. Monday, a conference of small children of parents who desire to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church at the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the claims to attend the church assembly hall. Wednesday,

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# **SAWKILL NEWS**

Ann Leahy of Kingston spent the Sunday. weekend on Hallahan's Hill visit-ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and Gregory, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Joy. Their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy Frederick Kurtzweg of Mt. had as guests over the weekend Marion, also visited the Joys Sun-E. Logan and Thomas Gaskin of day through Tuesday.

Mrs. Macartney spent the weekend at her home in the village.

Stauble and Mrs. Earl Sleight. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stauble en-

Lemuel Boice, Jr., Feb. 14; Miss

Emma Herrmann, Feb. 17, and Raymond Walker, Feb. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and Mrs. Ar.

John Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Roeber visited Mr. and Mrs. Roeber visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Brabrant road, Sun-

Mrs. Ralph Bouer. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer, Edward Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Bouer and their for Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer returned to their home in Yonkers ing taught by Miss Mormile to with the Myers.

Mrs. Frank Joy is spending a few days this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and in Kingston.

Bjaelkers. Miss Joan Evans, New York, and Edward James, of New announces services will be held York, also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Boice, Jr., and children Lemuel Peter and patience.

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Sawkill, Feb. 15-Miss Mary of Wanda Baganz in Creek Locks

Brooklyn.

Dark curtains, made by Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. E. Sleight, were Mrs. James Burger and daugh-or Jean of West Park spent day by Mr. Walker and Mr. ter, Jean of West Park, spent Sleight. They will be used to Sunday and Monday in the village darken the room when films, parvisiting her sisters, Mrs. Leo ticularly, colored films are shown to the pupils.

Miss Arlene Granquist spent tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines of West Hurley Saturday Miss Doris Terns. Tuesday, they Current birthdays include those of Ludwig Ritzhaupt Feb. 10; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. spent the day in Poughkeepsie. John Fitzgerald, and Mr. and

in Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kieffer,
and Mrs. James Winchell, of Flatday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers enterbush, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edush, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchell, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Ferguson and son, Wil-

liam, Sunday.

Miss Arlene Granquist was a guest of Miss V. Coniglio in Port Ewen Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of daughter Barbara left Thursday New York spent the weekend at their Sawkill home.

Sunday after spending a week members of the Sawkill Home Bureau Unit, and other interested women, was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday night. Next Tuesday will be the final lesson in the Mrs. Peter Leahy, Sr., and family, course, and will include instruc-Mrs. H. Bjaelker's nephew, Pfc.

Eugene Burke, of the U. S. Army,

ested in the civil defense is corstationed at Camp Hope, La., dially invited to attend. The spent the weekend with the meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy en- at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Ann's tertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan, and son, Michael, Sunday. The text for the day will sunday. The text for the day will Mrs. D. Linden and Mr. and Mr. be "But that on the good ground

Phyllis and Mrs. I. Baganz were guests at the first birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dolan removed, Artiful A. Dolan's thority said. (Freeman Photos)

aunt, Mrs. E. Thompson of Haverstraw.

Siemsen attended the winter etc,' and also a series of science meeting of the New York State films. ing which will be held in Kingston in March

Service spent several

their children last week. George Leedecke, Michael Hag-Francis Joy, Leo Stauble, Sleight, Fidel Hugger, Joseph Leahy, Vincent Dolan, tary Mrs. G. Leedecke and Treasfery, Harry Siemsen, Joseph Car-tinue in office during 1952. Plans sometimes new home owners do caramo, and George Beecher were discussed for a social which not want to wait that long. The worked on the firehouse during will be held March 1. Everyone is best solution is to grow a temthe week and over the weekend. The electricity and heating plant is also planning to equip the Sunday and anyone available is second Wednesday in March. requested to be at the company Every woman of the community done if it should be stormy, or very cold.

Goldpaugh had use of the projector from the Board of Co-operative Educational Services and the pupils of the upper school were

# **Housing Work Starts**





Work has started on the city's state-aided, low rental housing project to be built in the Flatbush avenue area. The views above show preliminary stages of clearing and preparing the land. Many trees have been taken from the area and as soon as weather permits York spent the weekend at their good heart, hearing the word. The two houses shown above will be razed and the house formerly keep it, and bring forth fruit in owned by Louise Bruder (foreground) will be used as an office for contractors and workmen on the project and will be the last to be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dolan removed, Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the Kingston Housing Au-

Miss Marie Siemsen and Harry National Flag, history, etiquette, Give New Home

Folklore Society at the New York The Sawkill Volunteer Fire Historical Museum Saturday. Miss Company held a meeting at the Siemsen is folklore leader of the schoolhouse Monday night. The Sawkill Home Bureau unit and next meeting, which will be held

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens visited Lieut, (j.g.) Frank Estes of the family in West Shokan Saturday. or subsoil. The Women's Auxiliary of the days leave with Mrs. Estes and Sawkill Fire Company held its of humus to improve its texture. schoolhouse Wednesday night, home owners do not have extra President Mrs. V. Dolan, Secre- payment on the home McCaffery, Edward McCaf- urer Mrs. A. Granquist will con- lawn is around Labor Day, but invited to attend. The Auxiliary porary lawn. the septic tank also was started. may be given at the next regular More volunteers are needed again meeting which will be held the grounds from 10:30 a. m. on. If or fire district is most cordially the weather is fair, there will be invited to become a member of outside work to be done, and there the Auxiliary. Meetings are held is still inside work which can be once each month, and are combination business and social. All members and any other interested Last Thursday and Friday, Miss women are welcome to attend all meetings, but no one is under any obligation to do so. Anyone desiring further information about any phase of the Auxiliary and its activities is requested to contact any of the officers as listed above, and any questions regarding the functions of the organization will be gladly explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck and family of the Onteora Trail visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and family Wednesday night.

# Revive Tired Rooms With Modern Ideas

Two rooms divided by an archway lose their dated look when the old fashioned arch is replaced by a semi-partition of opaque glass blocks. The result will be a large, light room to serve the purpose of wo cramped ones.

Ugly mantels may be disguised by covering with a new wall of plywood paneling, leaving the fire opening flush with the paneling. There may be space behind the paneling for built-in book shelves on either side of the mantel.

An "L" of low built-in bookshelves under adjoining corner windows will give smooth, continuous architectural lines, and the book storage will be convenient to chairs placed in the corner. Cracked, broken or shabby plaster walls can be concealed behind panels of building board of ply-

# Structural Items Will Tell Value of House

In considering the purchase of an old house it often is wise to enlist the services of a professional appraiser or other qualified person before making a decision. Most prospective buyers have relatively little knowledge of the finer points of house construction and therefore are incapable of judging correctly the value of an old home. nanced through a lending agency patterned wallpaper. But in many of course the latter will have the property appraised by specialists fully with stripes and plaids. property appraised by specialists before the loan is approved. In a cash deal, however, the buyer is "on his own" in determining value.

curate estimate of its worth.

iously dampened when faced with Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens and a lot covered with excavated clay

Sticky clay soil needs quantities regular monthly meeting at the This is expensive to buy and most President Mrs. H. Roeber, Vice- money on hand after the down

The correct time to make a new

Level the area and put on as have been installed, some work kitchen of the firehouse. Member- much humus as the pocketbook has been done with the fire truck ship dues for the current year will allow and dig it under. If you and the partitions are being in- are now due and may be given to burn coal, the ashes can be sifted stalled. The excavation work for Mrs. Granquist at her home, or and the coarse part dug under with the manure and peat moss. Sand is helpful, too.

With the surface again leveled, sow rye grass seed heavily - five pounds to 100 square feet. This will produce a green lawn almost like magic, but early in August harden your heart and dig it under to provided needed humus for the permanent lawn which you will seed around Labor Day. A rye lawn is pretty, but it will not live through the winter. Use as a temporary expedient and soil improvement only.

# **Washing House May**

Periodic repainting of a house is a good protective investment. But soiled or discolored exterior paint, if otherwise good, can usually be restored by washing, sav-Choose a mild, clear day for the

Equipment includes an extension ladder; scrub brush; pails to hold prepared paint-cleaning powder. Clean window and door frames

first. Water drip stains should be scrubbed vigorously with a solution of one cup of trisodium phos- 20' x 11' garage. Two windows phate in a pail of hot water, then rinsed with clean water. Use plain warm water and soap head storage. to remove ordinary stains on the

walls. For soot or heavy dust

stains, use a paint-cleaning powder dissolved in water. Begin with the lower portion of the wall and work upward, to avoid streaks made by dirty water running down over the old soiled area. Drips of dirty water on the clean, damp lower area wipe off

Clean walls evenly and a small area at a time to avoid spotting. wood panels, which are applied With garden hose, rinse off remains of soap or cleaner, which may discolor the paint.

# Grass Seed States

The prime grass seed producing localities in the United States include a few counties in central Illinois, the Great Plains of Missouri and Kansas, north into Canada. Some varieties are grown in the Far West, particularly the coastal areas of Oregon and Wash-

# **Avoid Figured Drapes**

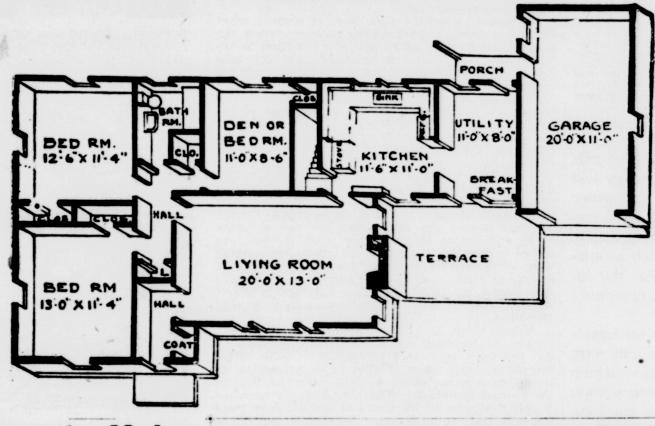
Figured draperies, as a rule,

# Vary the Colors

When ordering tomato seeds this By having an expert inspect the year, why not include some of the house the buyer can obtain an ac- white, yellow and orange colored varieties for eye appeal?

# THE CAPE ANN





# Attractive, Modern pose with equal ease. One large window in the back wall brings

Rooms ...... Six the right back corner. Bedrooms ..... Three Closets ...... Six connecting hallway, between the serves for the installation of me-Dimensions .......... 37' x 63' off-season clothing or any house-

combination of shingles and available when you want them. brick as in the illustration, can The bathroom itself is large be used for the exterior finish enough to hold both a tub and a obtain added decorative appeal window in its back wall. People who are pioneering in for the house exterior and a dec-

Large Fireplace

entry hall, containing a wall, leads from the front door to the spacious, well-lighted living room. The large fireplace in the right wall, and the picture window flanked by two smaller windows in the front wall of the room are the two most attractive decorative features in the living

But they also have their practical values. Plenty of sunshine and light reaches the living room through these windows which help to bring the outdoors the house; they make the living room seem even more spacious than it actually is. A glowing fire in a fireplace is always good to look at and its warmth is more than appreciated on cool evenings, especially in the Fall and Spring when the central heating plant may not be in operation.

Completely modern both in equipment and planning, the kitchen measures 11' 6" x 11'. This room also has a window looking out on the terrace. Working counters, cupboards and cabinets are arranged in a U along the left, back and right walls of the room. The stove is at the left end of the line of counters, the refrigerator on the right end. The sink is Save Repainting Job placed under the double windows n the back wall.

Measuring 11' x 8', the utility room is large enough to hold all your laundry equipment plus the breakfast nook placed in the right front corner of the room.

From the utility room there ing the expense of repainting, are doors leading to both the front and back yards. Thus, it's an easy matter to carry the weekly washing out to hang up on the line. Another window in the back lukewarm water; plain soap and a wall of the room guarantees additional light and ventilation.

**Back Porch** The back porch provides protected entrance to and from the provide light and ventilation for the garage which has ample over-

connecting hallway extends from the den or bedroom to the left wing of the house. The den or bedroom is 11' x 8'6" in dimensions and can serve either pur-

adequate light and ventilation into the room. Even if you decide house where there is no basement, And Spacious into the room. Even if you decide house where there is no basement, to use this room as a den, you'll and where the first floor is some

Garage ...... 3,600 ft. can store cleaning equipment, Shingles, clapboards, brick, or hold items that need to be readily

remporary Lawn be used for the exterior finish enough to hold both a tub and a with warm water. If that is not shower, and receives sufficient effective, use a solution of housethe left wing of the house you light and ventilation through one hold ammonia or washing soda Generous storage space and

she and her brother are co-chairmen of the program committee
for a county-wide folklore meeting which will be held in Kingsing which will be held in the firehouse, and refind their joy of possession seriously dampened when faced with
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iously dampened when faced with the larger of the two you'll probcoat closet in its right ably choose the front bedroom as the master bedroom.

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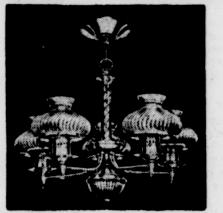
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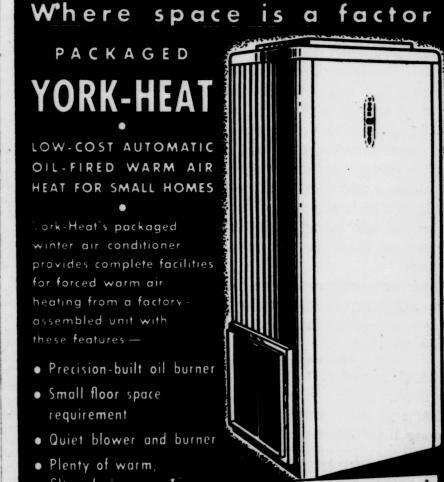


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# SAWKILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and Gregory, visited Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy

and for a few days this week, Mrs.

E. Logan and Thomas Gaskin of

Dark curtains, made by Mrs. R.

Walker and Mrs. E. Sleight, were

spent the day in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roeber

recently entertained Mr. and Mrs.

John Fitzgerald, and Mr. and

Mrs. Don Hastings, of Kingston. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roeber visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse,

and Mrs. James Winchell, of Flat-

Miss Arlene Granquist was a

The home nursing course be-

Bureau Unit, and other interested

women, was held at the school-

house Tuesday night. Next Tues-

day will be the final lesson in the course, and will include instruc-

tions on civil defense. Anyone

dially invited to attend. The

meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

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their Sawkill home.

Sawkill, Feb. 15-Miss Mary of Wanda Baganz in Creek Locks Ann Leahy of Kingston spent the Sunday weekend on Hallahan's Hill visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joy. Their grandson, Frederick Kurtzweg of Mt. had as guests over the weekend Marion, also visited the Joys Sunday through Tuesday.

Mrs. Macartney spent the weekend at her home in the village. Mrs. James Burger and daugh-

ter Jean of West Park, spent Sleight. They will be used to day by Mr. Walker and Mr. Sunday and Monday in the village darken the room when films, parvisiting her sisters, Mrs. Leo Stauble and Mrs. Earl Sleight. ticularly, colored films are shown Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stauble entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry several days in Kingston visiting Hines of West Hurley Saturday Miss Doris Terns. Tuesday, they

Current birthdays include those of Ludwig Ritzhaupt Feb. 10; Mrs. Lemuel Boice, Jr., Feb. 14; Miss Emma Herrmann, Feb. 17, and

Raymond Walker, Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Brabrant road, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers enterbush, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winchell, and Mr. and Mrs. tained at a supper party Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and William Ferguson and son, Wil-Ralph Bouer. Guests inliam, Sunday. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer, Edward Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers and son Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Bouer and their Mr. and Mrs. Bouer and their Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of daughter Barbara left Thursday New York spent the weekend at for Oakland, Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouer returned to their home in Yonkers ing taught by Miss Mormile to Sunday after spending a week members of the Sawkill Home

Mrs. Frank Joy is spending a few days this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leahy, Sr., and family,

Mrs. H. Bjaelker's nephew, Pfc. not taking the course, but inter-Eugene Burke, of the U. S. Army, ested in the civil defense is corstationed at Camp Hope, La., spent the weekend with the Bjaelkers. Miss Joan Evans, New York, and Edward James, of New announces services will be held

at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Ann's tertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dolan, and son, Michael, Sunday.

Mrs. D. Linden and Mr. and Mr. Sunday. The text for the day will Mrs. D. Linden and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Canale of New York spent the weekend at their

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Boice, Jr., and children Lemuel Peter and Phyllis and Mrs. I. Baganz were guests at the first birthday party

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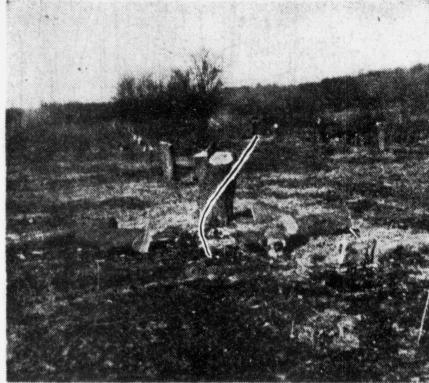
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# **Housing Work Starts**





Work has started on the city's state-aided, low rental housing project to be built in the Flatbush avenue area. The views above show preliminary stages of clearing and preparing the land. Many be "But that on the good ground trees have been taken from the area and as soon as weather permits are they who, in a good and very the general levelling of the ground and excavations will be started. good heart, hearing the word. The two houses shown above will be razed and the house formerly keep it, and bring forth fruit in owned by Louise Bruder (foreground) will be used as an office for contractors and workmen on the project and will be the last to be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dolan removed, Arthur A. Davis, Jr., head of the Kingston Housing Auhave as their guest, Mr. Dolan's thority said. (Freeman Photos)

Miss Marie Siemsen and Harry Siemsen attended the winter etc,' and also a series of science Siemsen attended the winter etc,' and also a series of science meeting of the New York State films.

Folklore Society at the New York The Sawkill Volunteer Fire Historical Museum Saturday. Miss Company held a meeting at the Siemsen is folklore leader of the schoolhouse Monday night. The Sawkill Home Bureau unit and next meeting, which will be held she and her brother are co-chair- the second Monday in March will new housing developments often orative accompaniment for the men of the program committee be held in the firehouse, and re- find their joy of possession ser- wide brick chimney built outfor a county-wide folklore meet- freshments will be served.

ing which will be held in Kings-Lieut, (j.g.) Frank Estes of the family in West Shokan Saturday. or subsoil Maritime Service spent several days leave with Mrs. Estes and Sawkill Fire Company held its of humus to improve its texture. George Leedecke, Michael Hag- schoolhouse Wednesday night, home owners do not have extra ing room. The large fireplace in gerty, Francis Joy, Leo Stauble, President Mrs. H. Roeber, Vice- money on hand after the down Fidel Hugger, President Mrs. V. Dolan, Secre- payment on the home Leahy, Vincent Dolan, tary Mrs. G. Leedecke and Treas-Jack McCaffery, Edward McCaf- urer Mrs. A. Granquist will con- lawn is around Labor Day, but fery, Harry Siemsen, Joseph Car- tinue in office during 1952. Plans sometimes new home owners do caramo, and George Beecher were discussed for a social which not want to wait that long. The worked on the firehouse during will be held March 1. Everyone is best solution is to grow a temthe week and over the weekend. invited to attend. The Auxiliary porary lawn. The electricity and heating plant is also planning to equip the have been installed, come work kitchen of the firehouse. Member- much humus as the pocketbook has been done with the fire truck ship dues for the current year will allow and dig it under. If you and the partitions are being in- are now due and may be given to burn coal, the ashes can be sifted stalled. The excavation work for Mrs. Granquist at her home, or and the coarse part dug under the septic tank also was started. may be given at the next regular with the manure and peat moss. More volunteers are needed again meeting which will be held the Sand is helpful, too. Sunday and anyone available is second Wednesday in March. requested to be at the company Every woman of the community grounds from 10:30 a. m. on. If or fire district is most cordially the weather is fair, there will be invited to become a member of outside work to be done, and there the Auxiliary. Meetings are held is still inside work which can be once each month, and are comdone if it should be stormy, or bination business and social. All Last Thursday and Friday, Miss women are welcome to attend all will seed around Labor Day. A rye Goldpaugh had use of the projec- meetings, but no one is under any lawn is pretty, but it will not live tor from the Board of Co-opera- obligation to do so. Anyone desir- through the winter. Use as a tem- ters, cupboards and cabinets are tive Educational Services and the ing further information about any pupils of the upper school were phase of the Auxiliary and its activities is requested to contact any of the officers as listed above,

and any questions regarding the functions of the organization will be gladly explained. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kleeck and family of the Onteora Trail

# Revive Tired Rooms With Modern Ideas

visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joy

and family Wednesday night.

Two rooms divided by an archway lose their dated look when by a semi-partition of opaque glass prepared paint-cleaning powder. blocks. The result will be a large, light room to serve the purpose of

lywood paneling, leaving the fire pening flush with the paneling. There may be space behind the on either side of the mantel. An "L" of low built-in book-

windows will give smooth, continuous architectural lines, and the book storage will be convenient to chairs placed in the corner. Cracked, broken or shabby plaster walls can be concealed behind panels of building board of plywood panels, which are applied

# Structural Items Will Tell Value of House

an old house it often is wise to enlist the services of a professional! before making a decision. Most prospective buyers have relatively ington. little knowledge of the finer points of house construction and there- Avoid Figured Drapes rectly the value of an old home. nanced through a lending agency patterned wallpaper. But in many of course the latter will have the cases they may be used successproperty appraised by specialists before the loan is approved. In a

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens visited lously dampened when faced with Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens and a lot covered with excavated clay

The Women's Auxiliary of the Sticky clay soil needs quantities large regular monthly meeting at the This is expensive to buy and most

The correct time to make a new

With the surface again leveled, pounds to 100 square feet. This will produce a green lawn almost like magic, but early in August der to provided needed humus for members and any other interested the permanent lawn which you provement only.

### Washing House May Save Repainting Job

Periodic repainting of a house But soiled or discolored exterior paint, if otherwise good, can us- front corner of the room. ually be restored by washing, sav-

Equipment includes an extension Clean window and door frames first. Water drip stains should be scrubbed vigorously with a solu- tected entrance to and from the

rinsed with clean water. Use plain warm water and soap head storage to remove ordinary stains on the walls. For soot or heavy dust paneling for built-in book shelves stains, use a paint-cleaning powder dissolved in water.

Begin with the lower portion of the wall and work upward, to avoid streaks made by dirty water running down over the old soiled area. Drips of dirty water on the clean, damp lower area wipe off

Clean walls evenly and a small area at a time to avoid spotting. With garden hose, rinse off remains of soap or cleaner, which may discolor the paint.

# Grass Seed States

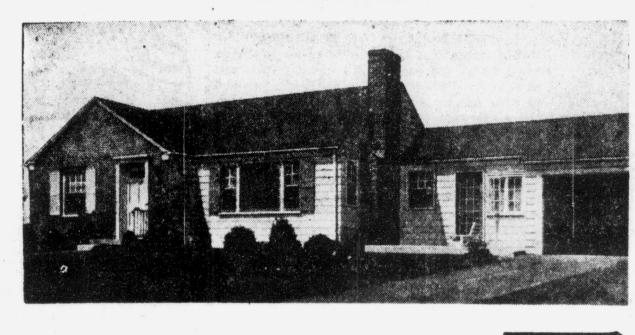
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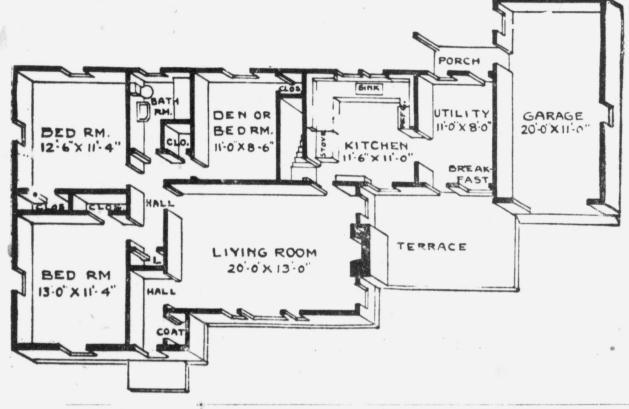
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Figured draperies, as a rule,

Vary the Colors When ordering tomato seeds this By having an expert inspect the year, why not include some of the house the buyer can obtain an ac- white, yellow and orange colored

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Shingles, clapboards, brick, or a combination of shingles and brick as in the illustration, can be used for the exterior finish enough to hold both a tub and a with warm water. If that is not Temporary Lawn be used for the exterior finish of the house. By using brick for shower, and receives sufficient shower, and receives sufficient shower, use a solution of house-light and ventilation through one the left wing of the house you light and ventilation through one hold ammonia or washing soda People who are pioneering in obtain added decorative appeal for the house exterior and a dec-

Large Fireplace

wall, leads from the front door to the spacious, well-lighted livthe right wall, and the picture window flanked by two smaller windows in the front wall of the room are the two most attractive available at moderate cost. For decorative features in the living

through these windows which reply. also help to bring the outdoors the house; they make the Tile Provides New living room seem even more spacious than it actually is. A glowing fire in a fireplace is always good to look at and its warmth is more than appreciated on cool evenings, especially in the Fall and Spring when the central heating plant may not be in op-

Completely modern both in equipment and planning, the kitchen measures 11' 6" x 11'. This room also has a window looking out on the terrace. Working counporary expedient and soil im- arranged in a U along the left, back and right walls of the room. The stove is at the left end of the line of counters, the refrigerator on the right end. The sink is placed under the double windows in the back wall

Measuring 11' x 8', the utility is a good protective investment, room is large enough to hold all laundry equipment plus the breakfast nook placed in the right From the utility room there

ing the expense of repainting, are doors leading to both the desired. Choose a mild, clear day for the front and back yards. Thus, it's an easy matter to carry the weekly washing out to hang up on the ladder; scrub brush; pails to hold line. Another window in the back the old fashioned arch is replaced lukewarm water; plain soap and a wall of the room guarantees additional light and ventilation. **Back Porch** 

The back porch provides protion of one cup of trisodium phos- 20' x 11' garage. Two windows phate in a pail of hot water, then provide light and ventilation for the garage which has ample over-A connecting hallway extends

from the den or bedroom to the left wing of the house. The den or bedroom is 11' x 8'6" in dimensions and can serve either pur-

Attractive, Modern pose with equal ease. One large window in the back wall brings adequate light and ventilation 'Crawl Space' Beneath Space under the first floor of a And Spacious into the room. Even if you decide to use this room as a den, you'll find a good use for the closet in distance above the surface of the

the right back corner. A large closet opens on the The space varies in height and connecting hallway, between the serves for the installation of meden or bedroom and the all mod-ern bathroom. In this closet you when placed below the first floor. can store cleaning equipment, off-season clothing or any household items that need to be readily available when you want them.

The bathroom itself is large a wall or ceiling by sponging it

both bedrooms in "The Cape The back bedroom is 12'6"x11'4" while the front bedroom measures 13'x11'4". As it is An entry hall, containing a the larger of the two you'll probcloset in its right ably choose the front bedroom as the master bedroom.

Blueprints Available Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kings-But they also have their prac- ton Daily Freeman and enclose a tical values. Plenty of sunshine and light reaches the living room lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

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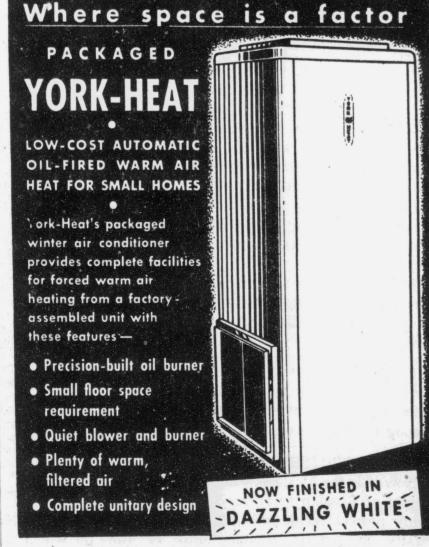
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### ALUMINUM WINDFALL

Allocation of an extra one million pounds of aluminum to the automobile industry will come as good news to Detroit and other areas where material shortages have resulted in a growing unemployment problem. But scarcity of other materials such as copper may offset most of the gains the industry made with the unexpected aluminum windfall.

Detroit is not alone in having an unemployment problem due directly or indirectly to the defense effort. Many companies which produced goods for civilian consumption have had to lay off almost all their workers. The decrease in spending power in the several areas of the country where unemployment has become severe will eventually be felt in all. The defense production program may have to be continued for many years in view of the present international situation. If it continues on an increasing scale many of the unemployed will be absorbed and the problem may be partially solved. But some unemployment will remain and some businesses which once produced civilian goods and cannot convert may be forced to close their doors entirely.

If has often been stated that a wartime economy, or the period of intensive preparation for defense, is a time of industrial boom. This statement has been used by those who attempt to fix part of the guilt for war on the large industrialists. The fallacy in this reasoning is apparent in the present unemployment and slack industrial situation. Industries and nations really prosper only when they can turn all their energies and resources to making goods of peace. That seems to be impossible for a time. We can only hope that it will not remain so for too long.

# DEATH BY TELEPHONE

Whether there are laws about party-line talkers we do not know. Of one thing we are sure. The woman in Bellingham, Wash., who said, "Oh, that's an old gag!" and went on talking when a mother said "This is emergency! My child is ill! I need help!" will have to live with herself all the rest of her life, and with the knowledge that a child died who might have lived had she said, "Certainly, take the line. I can talk later."

Had it been a gag, it would still have done her no harm. As it was, the baby died before help could get there.

Let no one deny help when it is called for. And let no one call for help unless the need for help is urgent. Part of this disaster is on the shoulders of those who have previously called "Wolf!" when there was no wolf.

# SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Chambers of Commerce throughout New York State are being urged to stimulate local heavy scrap metal collection drives in their respective communities. Commissioner Keller calls the drive "one of the most crucial keys to the success of our defense effort."

The state is now gathering from its various departments and institutions all possible waste metal, including accumulated junk, obsolete equipment and even abandoned bridges, which will be sold as scrap. Similar programs are being instituted by local governments, farm groups and labor organi-

Industry, commerce and individual citizens are urged to do likewise so that all possible waste metal may be turned into the defense effort.

Bluejays and jaywalkers have one thing in common. Both try to get away with something and their antics lead to unpopularity among their fellows.

SUPPRESSING MOSLEMS Now it is the Moslems who are feeling the weight of Russian tyranny. That empire of mostly in Asiatic Russia. Most of the for which it is striving is to turn its subject versions."

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS The reason that I write so often about schools and teachers and pupils is that nothing that happens in the United States is quite as important as what happens to our children. Generations go and a new body of citizens takes over, and while there are some who say that times change, it is really people that change because they have been differently trained.

When I went to public school, the Bible was read every morning; we sang a hymn and we saluted the flag. No one thought that it was the wrong thing to do because parents assumed that God and patriotism were all right for children, Yet today Bible-reading is an issue on which sincere persons differ. Although the pledge of allegiance continues, there are teachers who regard it as an invasion of their rights to question their loyalty and they refuse to answer on the grounds that it would incriminate them.

It is not surprising that parents wonder what kind of a teacher guides their children when the teacher has to talk about self-incrimination in relation to loyalty. Yet, it must be said that the Fifth Amendment does protect a person against

self-incrimination—as a human right. Teaching, on the other hand, has become a very unattractive profession because as the cost of living has gone up, the salaries paid to teachers are not good enough. With the Federal Government taking so large a share of the earnings of our citizens by income taxes and withholding taxes, cities, counties and other tax-collecting agencies find it difficult to discover new means of raising revenue. There simply is not enough money to pay for everything and it is beginning to look as though we have money for everything but our children.

In addition to all the other troubles that face school authorities, it is clear that they are running short of teachers—even poor teachers. It has been estimated that in a 10-year period, if nothing is done about it, there may be a shortage of about 700,000 teachers for the children who will need

schooling. When there is a shortage of this dimension, quality of teaching must degenerate. Actually, a girl can earn more as a stenographer, with better prospects, than as a teacher. The attraction of hort hours is no longer present with the 40-hour week usual in industry. The long Summer vacation is only available for the lazy and ambitionless; good teachers will attend Summer Sessions at college to improve their status and their knowledge. And that costs money, as well as time

Dr. Earl J. McGrath, United States Commissioner of Education, is quoted as saying: The thinner you stretch your available teach-

ing staff to cover the unprecedented and inexorably increasing enrollments in our public schools, the less chance there is for a teacher to do a competent job of teaching. It is the child who inevitably suffers. And when the child suffers, the nation suf-

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-Paul Hoffman, director of the Ford Foundation. Not even the most powerful in-

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Q-How does the Weather Bureau measure the fall of snow? A-It is usually measured at the bottom of a standard eightinch rain gauge, which is essentially an open-ended can, eight inches in diameter and about two and a half feet high. The snow is leveled off to cover the bottom at a uniform depth, which, measured in inches, is the amount of snowfall during a particular period.

Q-How does the population of Denmark compare with that New York city?

A-Denmark has about half as many people as New York city.

Mexico City's lowest street is more than a mile higher than the topmost points of New York city's skyscrapers.

# **SAUGERTIES NEWS**

Bridge street.

Miss Sarah Ohley, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert West, Jr., of West Camp

Tuesday and inspected the facili-

Carle who has been in the postal

service for 50 years received the

honor of the Saugerties Chamber

Carle is well-known here and

A golden wedding anniversary

was held for Mr. and Mrs. Frank

R. Benson of Woodstock at the

Saugerties, Feb. 15-The village been ill with pneumonia is imtrustees will ask the local tax- proving at her home on West payers their opinion about a \$300 annual pay increase for 14 em- Jere Russell and children called ployes as the \$500 increase per on relatives and friends in Tanyear was not acceptable. The Sau- nersville Sunday. gerties Taxpayers' Association was a recent guest of his uncle made an offer to the village board and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West and the reaction is now being in Flatbush. awaited on the across the board Members of the Town Board of Rochester were in Saugerties increase.

Richard Underhill, Jr., was ties and operations at the village elected captain of Washington dump. Hook and Ladder Co., at the an- Assistant Postmaster Jeremiah nual meeting and banquet recently.

The Saugerties Parent-Teachers of Commerce when their annual Association will hold its next dinner at the Schoentag Hotel meeting Feb. 20 at the high school was held Wednesday night. Mr. The Main street of this village started at the age of 17 as stamp

from Market to Partition streets clerk in the local postoffice. will be repayed this summer. A new police car has been ohdered at a cost of \$334. Mrs. Alida Cook of Quarryville

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this village. Main street at the Kingston Hos- Florida. pital. Mrs. Smith is the former Marion Rogers, daughter of Ja- ed at the St. Paul Lutheran

cob Rogers of John street. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Quarryrille at the Dale Sanitarium on Feb. 21.

Barclay Heights. Announcement has been made that all resort owners and busi- Monday to visit their daughter, ness men who wish to be listed

in the vacation folder put out by bany Hospital where a son was the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce should communicate with Mrs. William Eisen or Mrs. Louise Fatum.

The Saugerties Business and Professional Women's Club has been formed in this village and the following persons are on the charter of this new organization: Miss Lorretto Doris, Mrs. Louise Fatum, Miss Margaret Gippert, Miss Joan Haynes, Miss Harriet LeFever, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Mrs. Josephine Plimley and ten agreement that congressmen Mrs. Vera Mack.

Mrs. William Maxwell has been installed as president of the face. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reformed Church at its 41st annual lunch-Hugh Fulton, former chief counsel of the Senate Truman Com- eon. Other officers are Mrs. Richmittee, which boosted the Presi- ard Marchant, vice, president; dent into the White House, has Mrs. Frank Pillsbury, secretary; So Miss Lillian Abbott, treasurer. has Fulton's law partner, Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Dooley

president of the New York City have a summer home Mrs. Frank Steenken and

client in South America, the Cor- relatives in Troy have returned poracion Peruana Del Santo, an to their home in Malden. agency of the Peruvian government. It is paying the Fulton- celebrated his 89th birthday Lin- agree the United States and the Halley law firm \$18,000 a year re- coln's Birthday and held an open tainer to swing an Export-Import house for his many friends. Re-Bank loan for the zinc and alu- freshments were served. Mr. Fre- other for military, political and If the loan is granted, Fulton Reed and Reed Dept. store and crux of statements the two made and Halley will get an additional can relate many changes in this yesterday when the President ac-\$126,000 but paid over a three- village from 1876 until today the cepted Romulo's credentials. The

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> Feb. 16, 1932-L. H. Doty, chair- eries were scheduled to go on a man of an American Legion drive wartime basis of every two days

to aid the city's unemployed, re- in the city to conserve rubber. ported \$48,148 pledged.

Court, Order of the Amaranth for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Christian, royal patron and matron. A. E. Jansen, of New Paltz, reported finding grasshoppers in his Hasbrouck avenue home.

Feb. 16, 1942-Local milk deliv- from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily.

The battleship Alabama was launched at Portsmouth, Va., nine months ahead of schedule. Mrs. Charles Fox died at her

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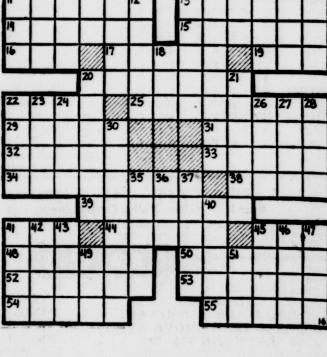
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three months in the south and Ft. Launderdale, Fla. Mrs. Robert Van Gaasbeek of Partition street has been ill at her home with an infection on her

A square dance sponsored by the Odaka Group of Camp Fire Girls will be held in the municipal auditorium on Partition street Saturday at 8 p. m. Music will be by Jimmy O'Connor's orchestra. The Saugerties Art Association

where they art studio Thursday night.

Agrees With Truman Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Presi-

Russell Freligh of Second street Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo islands are dependent on one anligh served 42 years with the economic strength. That was the year period to ease the tax bite. date he moved to this village from Philippine ambassador said close ties between his country and the U. S. are "a basic requirement" in "buttressing the security of the free world (against communism) through the cooperative efforts of peoples of like mind and interest. Romulo expressed appreciation to ronic twist of fate. Hoover un- tives in Tucson, Ariz., has re- Truman for the "generous assistance" the United States has pro-

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### ALUMINUM WINDFALL

Allocation of an extra one million pounds of aluminum to the automobile industry will come as good news to Detroit and other areas where material shortages have resulted in a growing unemployment problem. But scarcity of other materials such as copper may offset most of the gains the inwindfall.

Detroit is not alone in having an unemployment problem due directly or indirectly to the defense effort. Many companies which produced goods for civilian consumption have had to lay off almost all their workers. The decrease in spending power in the several areas of the country where unemployment has become severe will eventually be felt in all. The defense production program may have to be continued for many years in view of the present international situation. If it continues on an increasing scale many of the unemployed will be absorbed and the problem may be partially solved. But some unemployment will remain and some businesses which once produced civilian goods and cannot convert may be forced to close their doors entirely.

economy, or the period of intensive preparation for defense, is a time of industrial boom. This statement has been used by those who attempt to fix part of the guilt for war on the large industrialists. The fallacy in this reasoning is apparent in the present unemployment and slack industrial situation. Industries and nations really prosper only when they can turn all their energies and resources to making goods of peace. That seems to be impossible for a time. We can only hope that it will not remain so for too long.

# DEATH BY TELEPHONE

Whether there are laws about party-line talkers we do not know. Of one thing we are sure. The woman in Bellingham, Wash., who said, "Oh, that's an old gag!" and went on talking when a mother said "This is emergency! My child is ill! I need help!" will have to live with herself all the rest of her life, and with the knowledge that a child died who might have lived had she said, "Certainly, take the line. I can talk later."

Had it been a gag, it would still have done her no harm. As it was, the baby died before help could get there.

Let no one deny help when it is called for. And let no one call for help unless the need for help is urgent. Part of this disaster is on the shoulders of those who have previously called "Wolf!" when there was no wolf.

# SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Chambers of Commerce throughout New York State are being urged to stimulate local heavy scrap metal collection drives in their respective communities. Commissioner Keller calls the drive "one of the most crucial keys to the success of our defense effort."

The state is now gathering from its various departments and institutions all possible waste metal, including accumulated junk, obsolete equipment and even abandoned bridges, which will be sold as scrap. Similar programs are being instituted by local governments, farm groups and labor organi-

Industry, commerce and individual citizens are urged to do likewise so that all possible waste metal may be turned into the de-

Bluejays and jaywalkers have one thing in common. Both try to get away with something and their antics lead to unpopularity among their fellows.

# SUPPRESSING MOSLEMS

Now it is the Moslems who are feeling the weight of Russian tyranny. That empire of

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

The reason that I write so often about schools and teachers and pupils is that nothing that happens in the United States is quite as important as what happens to our children. Generations go and a new body of citizens takes over, and while there are some who say that times change, it is really people that change because they have been differently trained.

When I went to public school, the Bible was read every morning; we sang a hymn and we saluted the flag. No one thought that it was the wrong thing to do because parents assumed that God and patriotism were all right for children. Yet today Bible-reading is an issue on which sincere persons differ. Although the pledge of allegiance continues, there are teachers who regard it as an invasion of their rights to question their loyalty and they refuse to answer on the grounds that it would incriminate them.

It is not surprising that parents wonder what kind of a teacher guides their children when the teacher has to talk about self-incrimination in relation to loyalty. Yet, it must be said that the Fifth Amendment does protect a person against self-incrimination-as a human right.

Teaching, on the other hand, has become a very unattractive profession because as the cost of living has gone up, the salaries paid to teachers are not good enough. With the Federal Government taking so large a share of the earnings of our citizens by income taxes and withholding taxes. cities, counties and other tax-collecting agencies find it difficult to discover new means of raising revenue. There simply is not enough money to pay for everything and it is beginning to look as though we have money for everything but our children. In addition to all the other troubles that face school authorities, it is clear that they are running short of teachers—even poor teachers. It has been estimated that in a 10-year period, if nothing is dustry made with the unexpected aluminum | done about it, there may be a shortage of about 700,000 teachers for the children who will need

> When there is a shortage of this dimension, quality of teaching must degenerate. Actually, a girl can earn more as a stenographer, with better prospects, than as a teacher. The attraction of short hours is no longer present with the 40-hour week usual in industry. The long Summer vacation is only available for the lazy and ambitionless; good teachers will attend Summer Sessions at college to improve their status and their knowledge. And

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Alabama Democrat, got a \$455. Here are some examples of how 758 RFC loan for the Stutts Lummorality standard for congress- which happened to be buying tim-The Senate has criticized RFC \$300,000 of the RFC money to pay looked the free airplane rides RFC loan for the Mobile Paper that Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Company, after which he and his

Republican, accepted from Pan four children suddenly showed up of innocence Boykin invited the Congressman Cecil King, Cali- Senate Banking Committee to infornia Democrat, who has been vestigate him. This investigation investigating others for influenc- was turned over to Senator Hoey's ing tax cases, made a gesture of Senate Investigating Committee investigating bimself for the same by Senator Fulbright of Arkansas,

Finally, after three days of the exhaustion of our funds, the committee issued a public state-conclusion of our study." wrote

that King had interfered in the Company and the Stone Contain-

Yet Senator Hoey and the Senthen Attorney General Tom ate Investigating Committee have I still personally would be very One of the most sensational a notable lack of interest in Con- (Democrats) and the Republicans

Bridges, New Hampshire Republi- resignation of internal revenue dential candidates

TREE TEMPLES OF THE BESARINS

THE TRIBE'S HOUSES OF WORSHIP ARE

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ten agreement that congressmen

Capital News Capsules Hugh Fulton, former chief coun- Church at its 41st annual lunchsel of the Senate Truman Com- eon. Other officers are Mrs. Richmittee, which boosted the Presi- ard Marchant, vice, president; auditorium on Partition street has Fulton's law partner, Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Dooley The Saugerties Art Association Halley, who jumped from the Ke- of Yonkers were recent guests of fauver Crime Committee to be friends in Malden where they art studio Thursday night.

Council client in South America, the Cor- relatives in Troy have returned poracion Peruana Del Santo, an to their home in Malden. agency of the Peruvian governminum industries in Peru.

It's interesting to watch these Glens Falls. gentlemen get ahead.

cretly trying to line up delegates ation recently against Eisenhower in New York derwent exactly the same criti- turned home. cism as Taft now makes against When Hoover ran for president, he had never registered as a Republican

More Russian Tanks American Legation cables the ominto Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Russian tanks, which have proved so tough to handle in Korea, are reported to be equipped with ammunition and new engines tian, royal patron and matron. the satellite armies in eastern Fulbright also reported in the Europe, especially along the Yu-

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# So They Say...

Ford Foundation.

failed to follow up, have shown receptive to the idea that we nominate him (General Eisen--Sen. Paul Douglas.

Of all the forms of tyranny over the mind of man, none is more terrible than fear. -Paul Hoffman, director of the

Not even the most powerful industrial nation on earth— which we think we are today . . . can expect to maintain without continued strenuous exertions our hard earned advantages (over) a

-Gen. Curtis Le May.

supposedly backward nation de-

termined to overcome those handi-

# Q-How does the Weather Bu-

reau measure the fall of snow? A-It is usually measured at the bottom of a standard eightinch rain gauge, which is essentially an open-ended can, eight inches in diameter and about two and a half feet high. The snow is leveled off to cover the bottom at a uniform depth, which, measured in inches, is the amount of snowfall during a particular period.

Q-How does the population of Denmark compare with that of New York city? A-Denmark has about half as

many people as New York city. Mexico City's lowest street is

more than a mile higher than the topmost points of New York city's skyscrapers.

# **SAUGERTIES NEWS**

Saugerties, Feb. 15-The village been ill with pneumonia is imtrustees will ask the local tax- proving at her home on West payers their opinion about a \$300 year was not acceptable. The Sau-nersville Sunday. and the reaction is now being in Flatbush. awaited on the across the board

elected captain of Washington dump. Hook and Ladder Co., at the annual meeting and banquet recently.

from Market to Partition streets clerk in the local postoffice. will be repayed this summer. A new police car has been ohdered at a cost of \$334.

Mrs. Alida Cook of Quarryville Sanitarium for treatment. mell of Middletown and Mr. and Harry J. Smith.

al of Mrs. Katherine Eckerlein in Bellair Beach, Fla. this village. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of months at their winter resort in Main street at the Kingston Hos- Florida pital. Mrs. Smith is the former

cob Rogers of John street. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Craft of Quarry- there have been completed for ville at the Dale Sanitarium on Feb. 21. Barclay Heights.

in the vacation folder put out by bany Hospital where a son was the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce should communicate with

The Saugerties Business and Professional Women's Club has been formed in this village and the following persons are on the charter of this new organization: Miss Lorretto Doris, Mrs. Louise Fatum, Miss Margaret Gippert, Miss Joan Haynes, Miss Harriet LeFever, Miss Margaret O'Con-

Mrs. William Maxwell has been installed as president of the face. It Pays to Have Connections- Ladies' Auxiliary of the Reformed

president of the New York City have a summer home

Mrs. Frank Steenken and They have just signed up a new daughter who have been visiting

tainer to swing an Export-Import house for his many friends. Re-

Bridge street.

Miss Sarah Ohley, Mr. and Mrs. annual pay increase for 14 em- Jere Russell and children called ployes as the \$500 increase per on relatives and friends in Tan-

gerties Taxpayers' Association was a recent guest of his uncle Robert West, Jr., of West Camp made an offer to the village board and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred West

Members of the Town Board of Rochester were in Saugerties Tuesday and inspected the facili-Richard Underhill, Jr., was ties and operations at the village

Assistant Postmaster Jeremiah Carle who has been in the postal service for 50 years received the honor of the Saugerties Chamber The Saugerties Parent-Teachers of Commerce when their annual Association will hold its next dinner at the Schoentag Hotel meeting Feb. 20 at the high school was held Wednesday night. Mr. Carle is well-known here and The Main street of this village started at the age of 17 as stamp

A golden wedding anniversary was held for Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Benson of Woodstock at the Trinity P. E. parish hall on Barhas been admitted to the Jodat clay Heights. The silver tea service was attended by Mrs. John T. Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Stotz of Washburn and the silver coffee Schenectady, Miss Beverly Hom- service was attended by Mrs. Mrs. Otto Eckerlein and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust,

Mr. and Mrs. Duff Scroggins, all Jr., of West Camp are spending of Brooklyn, attended the funer- a few weeks visiting and enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, A daughter has been born to Sr., are spending the winter

Alterations have been complet-Marion Rogers, daughter of Ja- ed at the St. Paul Lutheran Church parish hall in West Camp and plans for a supper to be held

Announcement has been made of Ulster avenue were in Albany that all resort owners and busi- Monday to visit their daughter, ness men who wish to be listed Mrs. Carlton France, at the Al-

the officials by Feb. 20 or inform bott of Washington avenue are Mrs. William Eisen or Mrs. Louise vacationing at Miami Beach and the south

Leslie J. Brink attended the recent business luncheon of the Nash Motor Company held in Al-Mrs. Fred Lucente of Washing-

ton avenue will spend the next three months in the south and Ft. Launderdale, Fla.

nor, Mrs. Josephine Plimley and Partition street has been ill at her home with an infection on her the Odaka Group of Camp Fire

Girls will be held in the municipal

Agrees With Truman

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Presi-Russell Freligh of Second street Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo It is paying the Fulton- celebrated his 89th birthday Lin- agree the United States and the Halley law firm \$18,000 a year re- coln's Birthday and held an open islands are dependent on one an-Bank loan for the zinc and alu- freshments were served. Mr. Fre- other for military, political and ligh served 42 years with the economic strength. That was the If the loan is granted, Fulton Reed and Reed Dept. store and crux of statements the two made and Halley will get an additional can relate many changes in this yesterday when the President ac-\$126,000 but paid over a three- village from 1876 until today the cepted Romulo's credentials. The year period to ease the tax bite. date he moved to this village from Philippine ambassador said close ties between his country and the Ben Fein of Bennett avenue has U. S. are "a basic requirement" in Hoover vs. Ike—Herbert Hoov- returned from the Albany Hospi- "buttressing the security of the er, long-time isolationist, is se- tal where he underwent an oper- free world (against communism) Mrs. Charles Davis of First peoples of like mind and interest. By an street who has been visiting relational Romulo expressed appreciation to ironic twist of fate. Hoover un- tives in Tucson, Ariz., has re- Truman for the "generous assist-Mrs. Sarah Overbagh who has vided the Philippines.

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1932-L. H. Doty, chair- eries were scheduled to go on a man of an American Legion drive wartime basis of every two days to aid the city's unemployed, re- in the city to conserve rubber. ported \$48,148 pledged.

A reception was held by Mystic out was held. Court, Order of the Amaranth for The battleship Alabama was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Chris- launched at Portsmouth, Va., nine A. E. Jansen, of New Paltz, re-

ported finding grasshoppers in his Hasbrouck avenue home.

months ahead of schedule Mrs. Charles Fox died at her

announced office hours would be

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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42 Church

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43 Greek letter

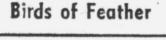
The first countywide test black-

Feb. 16, 1942-Local milk deliv- from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., daily.

28 Birds -

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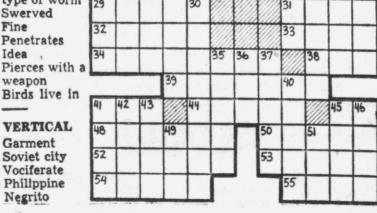
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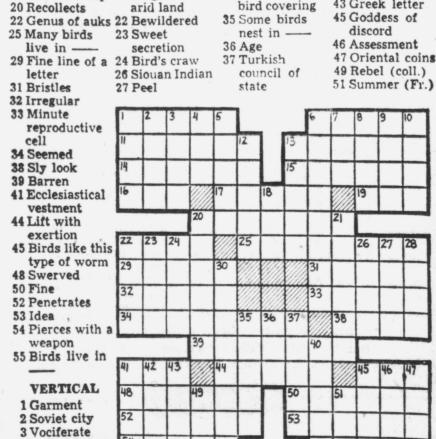


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slingshots 13 Ancient Greek 15 Rag gravestone 16 Cloth measure 18 Heavy rod 17 Weapon 20 Elevates 19 Female sheep 21 Large tract of 20 Recollects arid land

secretion 27 Peel





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SOCIETIES

**CLUBS** 

PERSONALS

# The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000

Sunday 8:30 p. m.-Open House, Jew-

ish Community Center. Monday 2 p. m.—Sorosis, patriotic party, home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham,

21 Janet street. 6:30 p. m.-Elks Auxiliary Dinner at Stuyvesant Hotel.

7:30 p. m.-Program Planning Committee for World Day of Prayer, Church of Redeemer. 7:45 p. m.-Olympian Club, Mrs. Frieda Dingee, hostess.

8 p. m.-Card party, St. Peter's school hall. 8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Auxiliary, card party in Central Fire

Station on East O'Reilly street. 8:30 p. m.-Hadassah, Temple Emanuel on Abeel street. Mrs. Benjamin Meiselman, guest speaker.

Tuesday

3 p. m.-Ulster Garden Club. home of Mrs. Charles Arnold, 175 N. Manor avenue. 3:30 p. m.-Lowell Literary Club, hostess, Mrs. C. E. Wonder-

ly, 49 Emerson street. 5:30 p. m.—Family style ham supper, Men's Club, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.
7:30 p. m.—Young Employed
Girls YWCA.

8 p. m.—Tri-meeting, George Washington School, Dr. Alice Rost, speaker.

8 p. m.-Young Homemakers. First Baptist Church, Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Decker street, Sunset

5:30 p. m.-Baked ham and meat loaf supper, Ladies' Aid, Flatbush Reformed Church, cafe-

6 p. m.-Business & Professional Women, YWCA. 8 p. m.-Mental Health Committee, UC TB and Health Assoeiation, county building, 74 John

Thursday Parenthood center. 2 p. m.-Music Appreciation Group, YWCA. \* p. m.—Jr. Married Women at Ahavath Israel Group

11 a. m.—Clam chowder sale, Ladies' Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday school hall. 2:30 p. m.—DAR, Wiltwyck chapter, Washington's birthday 7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club

YWCA. 8 p. m.—Old-fashioned social, Aid Society Shokan Reformed Church. Entertainment. 8:15 p. m.-The Late Christopher Bean, three-act comedy by senior class of Wallkill Central

7 p. m.-Pre-Lenten party, Rosary Society of Immaculate Con- of ception Church, school hall. Music avenue. Reservations may be and dancing. 8:30 p. m .- St. Peter's Parish

Club dance, school hall. 9 p. m.-Cabaret Night, Aha- Jewish Community Center, may vath Israel Sisterhood, at J.C.C. still be made by getting in touch 7:30 p. m.-Music Festival, Port with Mrs. Spiegel or Mrs. Hyman Ewen Reformed Church hall in Greenspan.





DR. JACK LEHNER **Will Return** From His Vacation February 27th

ST. PETER'S **PARISH CLUB PRE-LENTEN** DANCE Sat. Feb. 23rd ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL **Adams Street** Speed Scherer's Orch.

REFRESHMENTS

### Chairmaine!

Want to meet her? Attend the

Club, Fair street, sponsored by Kingston Post, 150. Charmaine,

bile dealer, stars in the soldier show from World War 1, that

has been revamped to fit army

life in the conflict that followed.

of members to serve on the nomi-

Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. Joseph

Guests in attendance were Mrs.

David Mintz and Mrs. Albert

Cahmi. They were introduced by

Mrs. David Seigal, membership

A card party will be held Tues-

Three health films were shown

at the conclusion of the business

Crochet for Fashion

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skirt is plain double crochet.

Suited to each other, as shown,

smart worn with other separates!

Pattern 7039; crochet directions

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Freeman, 51

in coins for this pattern to The

sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

the birth of their grandson.

chairman.

the Elks, Monday.

The show in the form of a mock



**Good Taste** 

Today

The following letter explains: "I am a married woman working for a large organization. Recently one of the men who works in my department (a bachelor) was taken ill and rushed to the hospital for an operation. One evening after work I stopped at the hospital to see him. When I arrived home and told my husband where I had been, he was furious at me for having gone alone to visit this man and said that it was a very 'cheap' thing to do. I am very much upset over the whole thing and would like to know if what I did was such a

terrible breach of etiquette." I can't see anything wrong in your having stopped by to see your fellow worker. In fact, I think it was a natural thing for any kind person to do. If you stayed an overlong time or went often that would be another mat-

> "Personal" Request for Contribution

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend writes a request for a donation to the Paralysis or Heart or Blind Fund, or whatever the cause, shouldn't the person at least acknowledge the note, especially when there's a return envelope enclosed?

Answer: Under these circumstances, no return is expected because it is embarrassing to have to say, "I'm sorry, I can't."

Late Arriving Attendants Dear Mrs. Post: My attendants are arriving at the last minute. erans Monday at 8 p. m. in Elks and no parties for them ahead of time are possible. When would be the best time to give them their the French mademoiselle, played gifts?

by Jerry Martin, local automo-before you leave for the church would be the usual time under the circumstances you describe. When Hostess-Yes

courtmartial is packed with com- stand to make introductions, or edy. It has drawn capacity audi- to acknowledge them, when she iences in the past and is ex- is not the hostess? 10 a. m. to 12 noon-Planned pected to pack the auditorium in Answer: No. At least I can't

imagine circumstances when she What type of entertainment College Alumni Plans should be given for the 25th an-

8:15 p. m.—The Late Christo- Announces Committee niversary party? Mrs. Post is senior class of Wallkill Central School.

At a meeting of the Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Wednesday eve
written for NEA Service

"We have a question about a never more.

New Paltz, Feb. 15—The local "We have a question about a never more.

I keep getting questions about anniversaries are included in alumni of New Paltz State Teach- Samba situation," writes a Montdent, announced the appointment a copy, send 10 cents in coin to man, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Herman G. Rafalowsky

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### was named chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. George Stark-Suppers & Food Sales Mrs. Harold Follette and John Glancy. Refreshments will be man, Mrs. William Buchbinder, Singer and Miss Charlotte Green-Ponckhockie Men's Club

Abruyn street, will serve a ham nearby alumni Feb. 28. supper Tuesday, Feb. 19. The family style serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all

day evening, Feb. 19, at the home Mrs. David Seigal, 66 Clinton Shokan Church To Hold Social The Ladies' Aid Society of the made by telephoning Mrs. Seigal Shokan Reformed Church will Reservations for the cabaret hold an old-fashioned social feanight, Saturday, Feb. 23, at the turing an entertainment program, The society has selected Wednesday, Aug. 6, for its annual fair

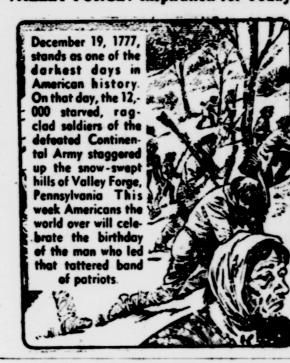
and supper. Be First to Have It



FASHION NEWS! Yes! Here it is—the gored skirt you've read about! It's on a lovely smoothwaisted frock, simple and so smart. All straightaway sewing, get your pattern and begin. You will be first with the newest! Patern 9213: In Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38,

Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4% yards 35-

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story that may well serve to inspire an America again being called upon to make sacrifices



broken, discouraged men. The bayonets of British troops under General Howe had spread death and panic in their ranks at Brandywine,
Pa., and nearby Germantown.



By Jay Heavilin and Ralph Lane

**Boys Club Gets Donation From Marines** 



Herbert Shultz, third from left, president of the Kingston Boys Club board of directors, receives check from Commandant Edward J. Esposito, Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, to help with youth activities The money was from proceeds of the annual dance held by the marines at the Elks club. From left are Joseph Naccarato, senior vice-commandant; Frank Cronk, adjutant; President Shultz, Commandant Esposito, Nicholas Cosmos, director of the Boys Club; John R. Mayone, general chairman of the ball and Sgt. Charles Awkerman, local recruiter for the U. S. Marine Corps. (Free-Dear Mrs. Post: Must a lady

By Shirley Swain

# Card Party Saturday

Mrs. Post's leaflet E-7. To obtain ers College will sponsor a card gomery correspondent. her, c/o The Kingston Daily Free- party for the public Saturday at 8 p. m., in the social room of the

Mrs. Oscar Zimmermann will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. George Mrs. Harold Follette and John served.

Mrs. Zimmermann, president of The Men's Club of the Ponck- the chapter, announces that there rate place on the table, not rehockie Congregational Church, 93 will be a meeting of local and membering that I had already

# Slides Enjoyed

New Paltz, Feb. 15-The Kerk League of the Reformed Church enjoyed slides of her trip to Europe shown by Miss Sarah Gulick their meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Mertz, Jr., Feb. 12. Plans were made to hold a supper meeting for the month of March to which husbands will be invited. Mrs. Richard Lent will be in charge of the arrangements.

### Schools Are Invited To Shakespeare Play

New Paltz, Feb. 15-Invitations to attend a special matinee showing of Twelfth Night, Shakespearean comedy, have been sent to over 100 high schools in this area. Players Incorporated, National Repertory Company, to be in New Paltz in connection with the Artists Series, will perform at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the college auditorium. Some of the schools from which Good Players Make

students will come to see the afternoon showing are Liberty, Kingston, Marlborough, Hudson, Catskill and New Paltz.

# Dutch Guild Hears Public Health Talk

New Paltz, Feb. 15-Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, public health nurse, gave a resume of her day's work at the afternoon and evening meetings of the Dutch Guild Thursday. The afternoon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Franklyn Weisgerber, and the evening session took place at the home of Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker. Plans were made for the spaghetti and meat ball supper to be given by the Guild in the church Feb. 22. Mrs. Abram Paradies and Mrs. Dale Sutherland are cochairmen for the event.

15 Families Lose Home New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Fifeen families lost their homes and five firemen were injured yesterday in a fire that swept two adjoining tenement houses in up town Manhattan. Police said the blaze was started by children who dropped some lighted punk into a produce so many items of value clothes closet. No occupants of the that it is not surprising to find buildings were hurt. Two of the firemen were treated for smoke poisoning and three for other in- supply of fine bridge players. One found shelter with friends and Colombia, visiting in this country relatives.

# DiSalle Out

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Mi- West opened the ten of clubs NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Marian Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed Six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

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Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY CENTS in coins place. DiSalle signed his last order before he left for a New York vacation. He returns to Ohio early ly next week to campaign for the U. S. Senate. The order: Ceiling prices on navy special fuel oil sold to the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency.

N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE and STYLE NUMBER.

# NEW PALTZ Jacoby on Canasta

Merge Is Allowed in Samba this case, the merged meld must

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"We know that melds of the same rank must be merged in Cato make more than one meld in the same rank in Samha. The Ackert, Mrs. George Langwick, other day I had four aces on the table in a game of Samba.

"I picked up the discard pile and carelessly put three aces, which were in that pile, in a sepamelded four aces.

"When I discovered that I really had another meld of aces five cards in a meld. Otherwise on the table, could I merge the you get into some such situation two melds? The merger would be as this: You have, say K-K-K-2-2 compulsory, of course, in the on the table with a pair of kings game of Canasta. In Samba, how- in your hand. ever, is it permissible?" Yes, the merger is permitted in king is discarded to you. Be-

Samba. You are allowed to meld separately in Samba, but later on not allowed to pick up the pack: you may merge melds of the same rank. In the case of seven or more

cards of the same rank, the mergpick up the pack because an er is permitted provided that the meld does not then contain more than two wild cards, and provided that neither of the melds is a canasta in its own right before being joined to the other meld.

by's new 24-page CANASTA Rolston Gale, Jr., 206 Downs You are also permitted to Oswald Jacoby, Box 438 Times dino, East Kingston. marge sequences in Samba. In Square Sta., New York 18, N. Y.

amount to six or seven cards-

more cards in a canasta. This is

perfectly legal. In good games,

you often add an eighth or ninth

Some people like to follow a

local "rule" that forbids the ad-

dition of a card to a closed ca-

nasta. Some even forbid more

than seven cards in a canasta un-

der any circumstances. I think

that this is a very foolish rule,

but some people like it-and no-

body can stop them from using it.

on following this foolish rule, you

must be careful to avoid having

canasta. In the official rules, of

eight-card canasta is quite legal.

dummy would also discard a low

diamond, leaving just the blank

ace in dummy. Declarer could

then lead to the ace of diamonds,

take the king of spades and lead

West could not afford to ruff

with his queen, for then dummy

would discard a low diamond and

the rest would be easy. West

therefore ruffed a low trump to

prevent dummy from discarding

Cardenas over-ruffed in dummy

drew another round of trump

with the king, and then threw

West into the lead with the queen

of spades. This compelled West

to lead away from his king of

diamonds, allowing declarer to

a spade towards dummy. West therefore decided to ruff rather

than discard a diamond.

the last low diamond

121 N. FRONT ST.

FREE PARKING AT STADIUM

If your circle of friends insists

card to a canasta, and so on.

### hearts, discarding low diamonds 136 Prospect street, and Joseph **JACOBY** from the dummy ON BRIDGE When declarer led the jack of hearts next, West did some think: street. ing. If he discarded a diamond,

Their Own Breaks

HTRON

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> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Our good neighbors to the south them contributing to the world's The homeless families of the great bridge players of showed his skill at the Regency Club in New York recently with the hand shown today.

163. Old Chelsea Station, New inch; ¼ yard contrast.

York 11, N. Y. Print plainly This easy-to-use pattern gives NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND perfect fit. Complete, illustrated stabilizer. Ellis Arnall, former hand. He next laid down the ace

# The Mature Parent We Can't Be Casual About The 'Borrowing' Habit

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

When Al saw his new workbench on his birthday he was so overcome that he tried to hide under the sofa.

Two days later, he was still so in awe of it that it wasn't until late afternoon that he discovered that his vise could hold his broken sailboat so firmly that he could let go of it. Absorbed in nailing its rudder back into place, he did not hear the sound of his father's car.

When his mother called sharply, "Al, get up here and wash for supper!" he was so startled that he dropped his nail. Overwhelmed by life's frustrations, Al roared up the cellar stairs, "Stop pestering me! Don't you know I'm too busy to be bothered?"

Al's mother is a reasonable woman. She turned down the gas under her vegetables and descended the seven steps to the cellar. There, sizing up the rudder situation, she said, "You're going to need glue as well as a nail to hold that rudder tight. You certainly can't work on a tough job like that now with everyone wanting you to come to the table. Get upstairs now and do as you're told. I never can figure why you make such a fuss about washing for dinner. How would you like it if I came to the table wearing my dirty apron?"

Does Al obey? Yes. Does he love his mother? He's crazy about her. His respect and affectioon for his mother may have something to do with the fact that her discipline fulfills all the conditions set forth in a wonderfully helpful statement made by Dr. Frederick H. Allen, Director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. 'When a parent," writes Dr. Allen, "can respect a child's negative

and resentful feelings, while holding firm to what is required, the child learns to respect and use that firmness without feeling that he is surrendering himself to a force bigger than himself." THE "WE DO, WE DON'T" APPROACH

By showing her interest in her little son's carpentry problem, Al's mother has shown understanding of his resentment at having to postpone his work on it. By not yielding her demand for obedience to a basic home rule, she has held firm to what is required.

By suggesting that she herself has to prepare herself properly for the table, she has implied that she as well as Al has to conform to that basic home law. She has made it quite clear that Al is not surrendering himself to an adult merely because the adult is more powerful, but to a law that is bigger than either of them.

We have all noted how insistently teachers in nursery schools use phrases like these-"We do not spit" . . . "We do not spill milk in our laps" . . . "We do not cross the street until the traffic stops . . .

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Want to meet her? Attend the

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erans Monday at 8 p. m. in Elks

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The show in the form of a mock

At a meeting of the Ahavath

Mrs. Herman G. Rafalowsky

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meeting. Hostesses for the even-

piecer. Blouse is an easy pattern

stitch with double crochet bands,

skirt is plain double crochet.

right in the book.

## The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than

Thursday. Phone 5000. Sunday

8:30 p. m.-Open House, Jewish Community Center. Monday

2 p. m.—Sorosis, patriotic party, home of Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.

6:30 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary Dinner at Stuyvesant Hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Program Planning Committee for World Day of

Prayer, Church of Redeemer. 7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs. Frieda Dingee, hostess. 8 p. m.-Card party, St. Peter's

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Emanuel on Abeel street. Mrs. Benjamin Meiselman, guest

Tuesday 3 p. m.-Ulster Garden Club,

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ly, 49 Emerson street. 5:30 p. m.—Family style ham supper, Men's Club, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93

Abruyn street.
7:30 p. m.—Young Employed Girls YWCA. 8 p. m.—Tri-meeting, George Washington School, Dr. Alice Rost, speaker.

8 p. m.-Young Homemakers, First Baptist Church, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Decker street, Sunset

Wednesday 5:30 p. m.-Baked ham and

meat loaf supper, Ladies' Aid, Flatbush Reformed Church, cafe-5 p. m.—Business & Profession-

al Women, YWCA. 8 p. m .- Mental Health Committee, UC TB and Health Assoeiation, county building, 74 John courtmartial is packed with com- stand to make introductions, or

Thursday

Parenthood center. 2 p. m.-Music Appreciation Froup, YWCA.

8 p. m.—Jr. Married Women at Ahavath Israel Group

senior class of Wallkill Central

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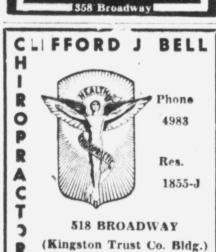
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Saturday

7 p. m .- Pre-Lenten party, Ro- day evening, Feb. 19, at the home sary Society of Immaculate Con- of Mrs. David Seigal, 66 Clinton ception Church, school hall. Music avenue. Reservations may be 8:30 p. m.-St. Peter's Parish

Club dance, school hall. 9 p. m.-Cabaret Night, Aha- Jewish Community Center, may vath Israel Sisterhood, at J.C.C. still be made by getting in touch 7:30 p. m.-Musič Festival, Port with Mrs. Spiegel or Mrs. Hyman Ewen Reformed Church hall in Greenspan.

COUGHING? Get a Bottle BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE - 50c - 65c BONGARTZ PHARMACY



DR. JACK LEHNER Will Return From His Vacation February 27th

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# Good Taste Today

by Emily Post (Author of Etiquette, 'Children Are People,' etc.)

MISTAKEN CRITICISM OF

KIND INTENTION The following letter explains: 'I am a married woman working for a large organization. Recently one of the men who works in my department (a bachelor) was taken ill and rushed to the hospital for an operation. One evening after work I stopped at the hospital to see him. When I arrived home and told my husband where I had been, he was furious at me for having gone alone to visit this man and said that it was a very 'cheap' thing to do. I am very much upset over the whole thing and would like to know if what I did was such a

terrible breach of etiquette.' I can't see anything wrong in your having stopped by to see your fellow worker. In fact, I think it was a natural thing for any kind person to do. If you stayed an overlong time or went often that would be another mat-

### "Personal" Request for Contribution

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend writes a request for a donation to the Paralysis or Heart or Blind Fund, or whatever the cause, shouldn't the person at least acknowledge the note, especially when there's a return envelope enclosed?

Answer: Under these circumstances, no return is expected because it is embarrassing to have to say, "I'm sorry, I can't."

Late Arriving Attendants Dear Mrs. Post: My attendants are arriving at the last minute. and no parties for them ahead of time are possible. When would be

Club, Fair street, sponsored by Kingston Post, 150. Charmaine, the best time to give them their the French mademoiselle, played Answer: When you are together by Jerry Martin, local automobefore you leave for the church bile dealer, stars in the soldier would be the usual time under show from World War 1, that the circumstances you describe. has been revamped to fit army

When Hostess-Yes Dear Mrs. Post: Must a lady edy. It has drawn capacity audi- to acknowledge them, when she iences in the past and is ex- is not the hostess?

10 a. m. to 12 noon-Planned pected to pack the auditorium in Answer: No. At least I can't imagine circumstances when she

What type of entertainment College Alumni Plans should be given for the 25th an-WCA. should be given for the 25th anniversary party? Mrs. Post is dent, announced the appointment a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Free-New York 19, N. Y.

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### assisted by Mrs. George Stark-Suppers & Food Sales man, Mrs. William Buchbinder, Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. Joseph

Ponckhockie Men's Club The Men's Club of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 will be a meeting of local and membering that I had already David Mintz and Mrs. Albert Abruyn street, will serve a ham nearby alumni Feb. 28. Cahmi. They were introduced by supper Tuesday, Feb. 19. The Mrs. David Seigal, membership family style serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all A card party will be held Tues-

Shokan Church To Hold Social The Ladies' Aid Society of the made by telephoning Mrs. Seigal Shokan Reformed Church will Reservations for the cabaret hold an old-fashioned social featuring an entertainment program, Friday, Feb. 22.

The society has selected Wednesday, Aug. 6, for its annual fair Three health films were shown at the conclusion of the business

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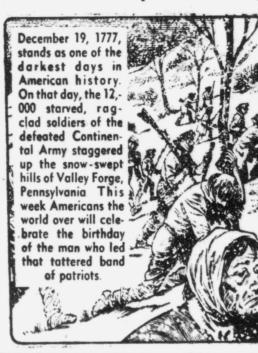
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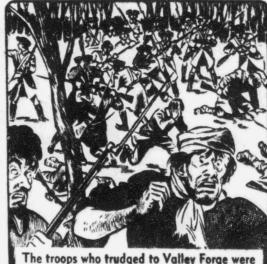
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# VALLEY FORGE: Inspiration for Today

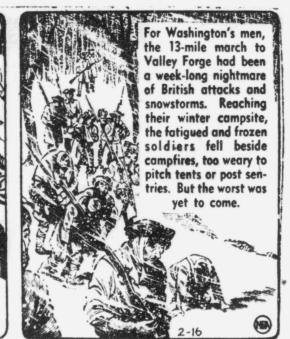




story that may well serve to inspire an America again being called upon to make sacrifices and safeguard freedom against tyranny.



The troops who trudged to Valley Forge were broken, discouraged men. The bayonets of British troops under General Howe had spread death and panic in their ranks at Brandywine, Pa., and nearby Germantown.



By Jay Heavilin and Ralph Lane

# **Boys Club Gets Donation From Marines**



Herbert Shultz, third from left, president of the Kingston Boys Club board of directors, receives check from Commandant Edward J. Esposito, Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, to help with youth activities. The money was from proceeds of the annual dance held by the marines at the Elks club. From left are Joseph Naccarato, senior vice-commandant; Frank Cronk, adjutant; President Shultz, Commandant Esposito, Nicholas Cosmos, director of the Boys Club; John R. Mayone, general chairman of the ball and Sgt. Charles Awkerman, local recruiter for the U. S. Marine Corps. (Free-

# Card Party Saturday

Israel Sisterhood Wednesday eve- anniversaries are included in alumni of New Paltz State Teach- Samba situation," writes a Mont- the legality of having eight or ning, Mrs. Harry Spiegel, presi- Mrs. Post's leaflet E-7. To obtain ers College will sponsor a card gomery correspondent party for the public Saturday at "We know that melds of the man, P. O. Box 99, Station G, 8 p. m., in the social room of the same rank must be merged in Ca-

in charge, assisted by Mrs. George the same rank in Samba. The Ackert, Mrs. George Langwick, other day I had four aces on the Mrs. Harold Follette and John table in a game of Samba. Refreshments will be served.

# Slides Enjoyed

New Paltz, Feb. 15-The Kerk League of the Reformed Church enjoyed slides of her trip to Europe shown by Miss Sarah Gulick at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Mertz, Jr., Feb. 12. Plans were made to hold a supper meeting for the month of March to which husbands will be invited. Mrs. Richard Lent will be in charge of the arrangements.

## Schools Are Invited To Shakespeare Play

New Paltz, Feb. 15-Invitations to attend a special matinee showing of Twelfth Night, Shakespearean comedy, have been sent marge sequences in Samba. In Square Sta., New York 18, N. Y. Feb. 9-Francis James to Mr. to over 100 high schools in this area. Players Incorporated, National Repertory Company, to be in New Paltz in connection with the Artists Series, will perform at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19,

in the college auditorium. Some of the schools from which Good Players Make students will come to see the Their Own Breaks afternoon showing are Liberty, Kingston, Marlborough, Hudson, Catskill and New Paltz.

# **Dutch Guild Hears** Public Health Talk

New Paltz, Feb. 15-Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, public health nurse, gave a resume of her day's work at the afternoon and evening meetings of the Dutch Guild Thursday. The afternoon meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Franklyn Weisgerber, and the evening session took place at the home of Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker. Plans were made for the spaghetti and meat ball supper to be given by the Guild in the church Feb. 22. Mrs. Abram Paradies and Mrs. Dale Sutherland are cochairmen for the event.

### 15 Families Lose Home New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Fifteen families lost their homes and five firemen were injured yesterday in a fire that swept two ad-

joining tenement houses in uptown Manhattan. Police said the blaze was started by children who dropped some lighted punk into a produce so many items of value clothes closet. No occupants of the that it is not surprising to find buildings were hurt. Two of the firemen were treated for smoke poisoning and three for other in- supply of fine bridge players. One found shelter with friends and Colombia, visiting in this country

# DiSalle Out

Washington, Feb. 16 (A)-Mi- West opened the ten of clubs,

# NEW PALTZ Jacoby on Canasta

# Merge Is Allowed in Samba

never more

this case, the merged meld must

amount to six or seven cards-

perfectly legal. In good games,

you often add an eighth or ninth

Some people like to follow a

local "rule" that forbids the ad-

dition of a card to a closed ca-

than seven cards in a canasta un-

If your circle of friends insists

The pack gets frozen, and a

canasta. In the official rules, of

Play a better game with Jaco-

When declarer led the jack of

ing. If he discarded a diamond,

dummy would also discard a low

ace in dummy. Declarer could

a spade towards dummy. West

therefore decided to ruff rather

West could not afford to ruff

with his queen, for then dummy

would discard a low diamond and

the rest would be easy. West

therefore ruffed a low trump to

prevent dummy from discarding

Cardenas over-ruffed in dummy

drew another round of trump

with the king, and then threw

West into the lead with the queen

of spades. This compelled West

to lead away from his king of

to

diamonds, allowing declarer

make the slam contract.

than discard a diamond.

the last low diamond.

take the king of spades and lead Pine street.

from the dummy

card to a canasta, and so on.

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

to make more than one meld in

nasta. Some even forbid more "I picked up the discard pile der any circumstances. I think and carelessly put three aces, that this is a very foolish rule, Mrs. Zimmermann, president of which were in that pile, in a sepabut some people like it-and nothe chapter, announces that there rate place on the table, not rebody can stop them from using it melded four aces. on following this foolish rule, you "When I discovered that I

must be careful to avoid having really had another meld of aces five cards in a meld. Otherwise on the table, could I merge the you get into some such situation two melds? The merger would be as this: You have, say K-K-K-2-2 compulsory, of course, in the on the table with a pair of kings game of Canasta. In Samba, how- in your hand. ever, is it permissible?" Yes, the merger is permitted in king is discarded to you. Be-

Samba. You are allowed to meld separately in Samba, but later on not allowed to pick up the pack: you may merge melds of the same it would give you an eight-card course, you would be allowed to

In the case of seven or more cards of the same rank, the merg- pick up the pack because an er is permitted provided that the eight-card canasta is quite legal. meld does not then contain more than two wild cards, and provided that neither of the melds is by's new 24-page CANASTA Rolston Gale, Jr., 206 Downs a canasta in its own right before RULES pamphlet. Send 15 cents street, and Michael Louis to Mr. being joined to the other meld. You are also permitted to Oswald Jacoby, Box 438 Times dino, East Kingston.

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> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Our good neighbors to the south them contributing to the world's The homeless families of the great bridge players of showed his skill at the Regency Club in New York recently with the hand shown today.

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Brimful of new ideas, it's only Martin, care of The Kingston vacation. He returns to Ohio ear; easy hand into a very difficult Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il- Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., ly next week to campaign for lustrations of patterns of your fa- 232 West 18th St., New York 11, the U.S. Senate. The order: Ceil- Cardenas led a heart to dummy's vorite needlecraft designs, plus N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADSIX easy-to-do patterns printed DRESS with ZONE and STYLE oil sold to the Armed Services ruffed dummy's last club. He next Petroleum Purchasing Agency. led out the king and queen of

# The Mature Parent

We Can't Be Casual About The 'Borrowing' Habit By MURIEL LAWRENCE

When Al saw his new workbench on his birthday he was so overcome that he tried to hide under the sofa.

Two days later, he was still so in awe of it that it wasn't until late afternoon that he discovered that his vise could hold his broken sailboat so firmly that he could let go of it. Absorbed in nailing its rudder back into place, he did not hear the sound of his father's car.

When his mother called sharply, "Al, get up here and wash for supper!" he was so startled that he dropped his nail. Overwhelmed by life's frustrations, Al roared up the cellar stairs, "Stop pestering me!

Don't you know I'm too busy to be bothered?" Al's mother is a reasonable woman. She turned down the gas under her vegetables and descended the seven steps to the cellar. There, sizing up the rudder situation, she said, "You're going to need glue as well as a nail to hold that rudder tight. You certainly can't work on a tough job like that now with everyone wanting you to come to the table. Get upstairs now and do as you're told. I never can figure why you make such a fuss about washing for dinner. How would you like

it if I came to the table wearing my dirty apron?" Does Al obey? Yes. Does he love his mother? He's crazy about her. His respect and affectioon for his mother may have something to do with the fact that her discipline fulfills all the conditions set forth in a wonderfully helpful statement made by Dr. Frederick H. Allen,

Director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic. 'When a parent," writes Dr. Allen, "can respect a child's negative and resentful feelings, while holding firm to what is required, the child learns to respect and use that firmness without feeling that he is surrendering himself to a force bigger than himself.'

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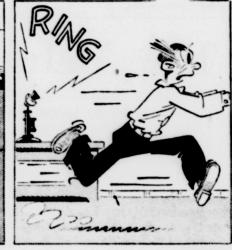
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"What do you know, Jimmy—the ice is soft! The first

sign of spring!"

"This guy you say has been following you around—are you sure it ain't just some basketball coach?"

By DICK TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

HERO GOAT HE FIRE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN CONFINED TO THE FURNACE







**BUGS BUNNY** .





CARNIVAL

OLD STRANGLE

CUT PLUG!

By GALBRAITH

THESE WOMEN WITH I SEE JESS FEARS HUSBANDS WHO READ WENT BY TO TONTO SPRINGS RANGER STATION ON OL' BLUE THIS MAWNIN'-AT BREAKFAST SHOULD HAVE ONE THAT READS ALL DAY, TOO! MINE PUTS HIS PAPER DOWN, THAT OL' PADDLE FOOT COW HAS AN EARLY SEZ, "COME, GO 'LONG," AND I SIT LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG WHILE HE READS AND





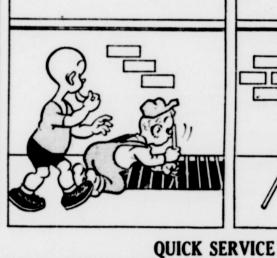
By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

MANSLAUGHTER IS MAH GAME!" AH TRAINED

Y'ARS, T' CHALLENGE YO', FO' TH'

BARE-KNUCKLE CHAMPEENSHIP O'TH' HILLS !! - AH HAS NOW REACHED MAN PEAK!



(-EF AH DON'T GIT T'NIGHTMARE ALKES -FAST -LI'L ABNER'S DEAR HAID WILL BE

SAWED OFF, BY

By AL CAPP ER-AH'LL BE CHARMED T'SLUG IT OUT WIF NO !!- IN TEN MINUTES, AH'LL BE -TH' INSTANT SHE'S PAST MAH PEAK.
TH'CODE O'TH'
HILLS SAYS TH'
CHAMP MUST YO', DEARIE. WAIT HERE. TANGLE WIF TH CHALLENGER-BACK IN TEN



Mamie had been looking all night long-from bar to bar-for her wandering husband, Ogelthorpe. At two in the morning she finally found him, seated in front of a tall glass in a tavern. She sneaked up and sampled his drink. She -Brr! (dropping it quickly) That stuff is awful.

He-(Eyeing her sadly) See that. And you thought I was out having a good time!

# Ask the World

"The United Nations has the world by the tail," asserts a columnist. We are reminded of the story of a boy who had a calf by the tail. When he was asked where they were going, he replied, "Ask the calf."-Minneapolis Star.

A vacationist planned to take a solo hike into the mountains. An old grizzled guide was checking up on the supplies he was taking with him.

Guide-Have you got a map and a compass? Hiker-Certainly.

Guide-And have you got a deck of playing cards? Hiker-No. What do I need playing cards for?

Guide-It might save your life. I always carry a deck. If you get lost in the woods, just set down club was punched by a patron. and start playing a game of soli-taire. The next thing you know TV set. some darn fool will pop up behind you and start telling you what card to play next.

Alcoholics find a haven in Alcoholics Anonymous and a U. S. doctor believes there should be a Calories Anonymous to help overeaters keep within their proper weight limits. Over indulgence is dangerous in either case.

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Little Fellow—Hey, mister, did eral governments about \$525 in taxes on that gasoline.

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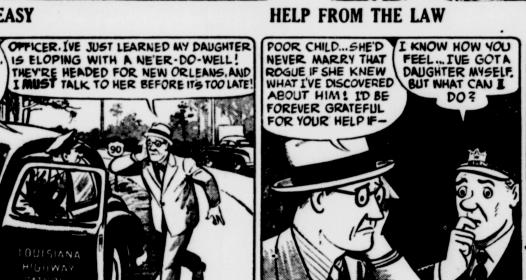
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A man singing in an Ohio night

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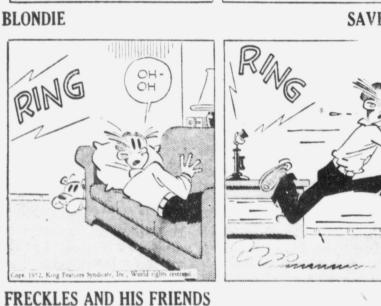




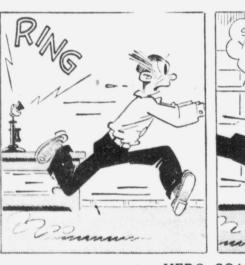
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SAVED BY THE BELL.



THE FIRE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN CONFINED TO THE FURNACE



THIS MEANS THE GOAT ACTUALLY























## Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius Mamie had been looking all night long-from bar to bar-for her wandering husband, Ogelthorpe. At two in the morning she finally found him, seated in front of a tall glass in a tavern. She sneaked up and sampled his drink. She -Brr! (dropping it quickly) That stuff is awful. He—(Eyeing her sadly) See that. And you thought I was out having a good time! Ask the World

"The United Nations has the world by the tail," asserts a columnist. We are reminded of the story of a boy who had a calf by the tail. When he was asked where they were going, he re-"Ask the calf."—Minneplied. apolis Star. A vacationist planned to take a

solo hike into the mountains. An old grizzled guide was checking up on the supplies he was taking with him. Guide—Have you got a map and

a compass? Hiker-Certainly.

Guide-And have you got a deck of playing cards? Hiker—No. What do I need playing cards for?

Guide-It might save your life. I always carry a deck. If you get lost in the woods, just set down club was punched by a patron. and start playing a game of soli- We don't want that guy near our taire. The next thing you know TV set. some darn fool will pop up behind you and start telling you what card to play next.

Alcoholics find a haven in Alcoholics Anonymous and a U. S. doctor believes there should be a Calories Anonymous to help overeaters keep within their proper weight limits. Over indulgence is dangerous in either case.

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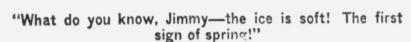
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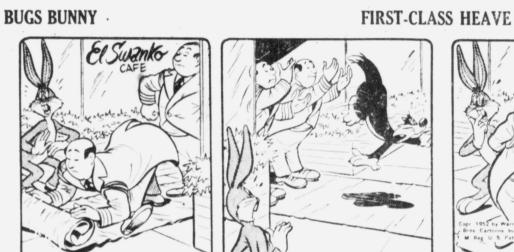
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"This guy you say has been following you around—are you sure it ain't just some basketball coach?"







By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY











CAPTAIN EASY













# Newburgh Academy Routs Kingston, 76-60, for 13th Straight Win KHS Jayvees Win Thriller From Newburgh, 35-34 Goldbacks Assured

# Kingston-Syracuse AZA Cagers Will Clash For Regional Title SPORTS Brandt Sparks Club to Tenth Victory of Sea

# **Wallkill High Routs Kerhonkson**

Wallkill High ran up an early lead and routed Kerhonkson High, 69 to 38, last night in Wallkill. The home cagers had three men

in double figures and led 16-9 at the quarter and 32-15 at half-

Hanson, Wallkill center, was the individual star with 20 points. Byczek and D. Wicks shared 30 for the losers and Cliff Markle paced Kerhonkson with 18.

Wallkill won the Jayvee contest, 69-42. Dick Edwards led Kerkonkson with 17 points. The boxscore:

Kerhonkson High (38)

FG FP Whitten, f ...... 6 Anderson, c ..... 1 J. Mesceda, g .... 0 D. Mesceda, g ..... 0 McGuffey, g ..... 0 FG FP TP Wallkill High (69)

Byczek, f ...... 8 Wicks, f ...... 5 Ross, f ..... 0 Hanson, c ..... 9 Dackofen, g ..... 2 Nelson, g ..... 0 Curescky, g ..... 4 Perez, g ..... 0 Sloan, g ..... 0 Kazimir, g ..... 0 Total ......30

Scoring by quarters: Kerhonkson .....16 16 13 24 Wallkill ...... 9 6 17 Fouls committed by Kerhonkson

# **Gavilan Bout Looms For Graham**

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Welterweight contender Billy Graham of New York and International Box- ram, an important bout for the clever

Weill intends to talk turkey about 6-4. another title crack at welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

pro fights punched out an unanimous decision over 20-year Jimmy Herring of New York in Madison against the Rhumba Keed from

ever since he lost a split controversial 15-round decision in a title scrap with Gavilan in the Garden last Aug. 29. Since then Graham has kept busy with five golf tournament was postponed fights, drawing once and winning four. His record is 95-7-7.

### College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Dartmouth 59, Yale 50, Penn State 72, Rhode Island 66, Navy 70, Rutgers 60. Maine 55, Northeastern 54. Connecticut 65 New Hampshire 61. New York AC 74, Albright 52. New York Aggles 64, Kings Point

Drexel 82, Ursinus 56.
Middlebury 59, Coast Guard Acad-Lemoyne (N. Y.) 75, Oswego Tchrs. Hartwick 90. Rio Grande (Ohio) 61.

Hobart 58, St. Lawrence 55. Grove City 83, Fredonia 69. West Virginia Wesleyan 77, Morris Harvey 63. Bowdoin 75, MIT 63.

Trenton Tchrs. 66. Drew 56. Montclair Tchrs. 97. Panzer 72. Albany State 81. Plattsburgh 80 (overtime). McMaster 75, Rochester Tech 63. South

West Virginia 100, Washington and Lee 75. Virginia 86. VMI 80.

South Carolina 61, Davidson 56 Midwest Miami (Ohio) 95, Western Michi-

Case 77, Western Reserve 55. Southwest

Rice 62. Baylor 34. Texas Tech 84. Arizona 57 Far West

Wyoming 64, Utah 57, UCLA 72, Stanford 68, Brigham Young 69, Utah State 67, California 65, Southern California \$10,000 added breeders stake at

Oregon 57, Oregon State 44. Washington 79, Idaho 64.



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# **Ferraro Second** In \$500 Sweeps

Johnny Ferraro rolled a sixgame total of 1291 to place second in the \$500 Morris Cramer Sweepstakes in Cohoes, finishing 35 pins behind veteran Eddie Vetter of Albany who won the annual sweeps with 1326.

Harold Broskie of Kingston was seventh with 1243 and on a special squad prize, Ferraro also placed among the "high 12" keglers, and Larry Weishaupt cut a slice of the prize

Ferraro shot games of 172-235-213-213-224-234 and Broskie rolled 195-227-189-224-213-194. Vetters' winning skein consised of 216-258-202-204-244-

Action at the Ferraro Bowlodrome tonight at 9 o'clock sends Bill Guldenstern of Catskill against Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie in a \$100 singles challenge match.

# Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

### Olympics

Oslo, Norway-Germany's Andreas Ostler and Lorenz Nieberl race in two minues, 35 seconds Elmira. and the United States defeated 17, by Wallkill 24. Officials Olson Norway, 3-2, in ice hockey during the second day of the 1952 winter

General

Pittsburgh-The University of Pittsburgh dropped six basketball players and one football player because of poor grades. Tennis

Colombo, Ceylon-Frank Sedgman, Australia and Tony Mott-England, advanced to the ing officials meet today to discuss final round of the Asian championships. Sedgman downed Poland's Władisław Skonecki, 6-2. 6-0, 6-3 and Mottram defeated Graham hopes matchmaker Al Fumiteru Nakano, Japan, 6-2, 6-3,

# Basketball

New York-District Attorney The 29-year-old veteran of 109 Frank Hogan's office announced that former University of Kentucky basketball stars, Dale Barnstable, Alex Groza, and Ralph Square Garden last night and he Beard, charged with conspiracy wants his 110th start to be and bribery for shaving points, 3, by Elmira 7. will go on trial Feb. 26.

Philadelphia - Ken Loeffler Billy has been seeking that shot signed a new three year contract as head coach at LaSalle College.

San Antonio, Tex.-The second round of the \$10,000 Texas Open because of rain.

Miami, Fla. - Detroit pitcher Dizzy Trout shot a four under par 66 to win the qualifying medal in the Baseball Players' golf cham-Palm, Beach, Fla.-Polly Riley,

Fort Worth, Tex., and J. Wolcott Brown, Manasquan, N. J., won the Palm Beach mixed foursomes golf tournament kith a 5 and 4 victory over Bee McWane, Birmingham, Ala., and Bob Sweeney, Palm

Memphis, Tenn.-Cary Middlecoff filed an application for membership in the Professional Golfers Association. Los Angeles-Earl Naylor form-

er major leaguer, defeated Gerry Priddy of Detroit in a playoff to win the grand championship in the annual Southern California baseball players' golf tournament.

Baseball

Major league players signed: Boston Red Sox-Pitcher Harry Boston Braves - Shortstop

Johnny Logan. New York Yankees - Pitchers Ernie Nevel, Dave Madison and shortstop Jerry Snyder. Pittsburgh-Pitcher Bob Lemon (via telephone). Chicago Cubs - Outfielder-in-

fielder Jack Wallaesa (verbally) .. Racing Miami, Fla. - Game Gene, (\$3.20) won the three furlong

# Fights Last Night

Hialeah in 34 seconds flat.

(By The Associated Press) New York-Billy Graham, 148, New York, outpointed Jimmy Herring, 156, New York, 10.

# Locals Beat Buffalo By 72-28 Score

Kingston and Syracuse AZA basketball squads have a date in the near future to decide the regional AZA basktball crown. Date and place to be an-

nounced later. Both clubs won semi-finals contests in Buffalo last weekend, Kingston defeating Buffalo, 43 to 32, while Syracuse trampled Elmira, 72 to 28.

Because of poor scheduling, there was no time left for the Kingston-Syracuse finals and it was postponed. It seems that no provision was made for the official committee meeting and it was given precedence over the basketball finals.

Poughkeepsie in the district finals in two straight games.

Kaplan Local Star

great defensive game, controlling both backboards and setting the pace with 11 points for the locals. Robbie and Don Greenberg and Mike Bahl scored eight points each. Herman Perlowin and Don Greenberg played a flawless floor game for Kingston. Gaffon, Buffalo's left guard,

rimmed 14 points. A 15-8 first quarter spurt gave Kingston early command of the contest and they led all the way. Syracuse flashed explosive power in drubbing Elmira. The Salt City slickers ran up a 18-7 lead

in the first period and widened the gap to 43-13 at the half time. Fisher, the Syracuse right for- • Hot Stove League: won the two man bobsled event ward, was the individual scoring with a total time of 5:24.54 for star of the tournament with 26 four runs, Norway's Stein Erik- Davis 12 for the winners. Siskin points, while Polce hit 17 and sen won the men's giant slalom and Babitz hit with nine each for

Syracuse AZA (72) FG FP TP M. Rosenfeld, lf .... 2 Fisher, rf ......12 Davis, c .. ...... 5 Schwartz, lg ..... 1 B. Rosenfeld, rg .... 1 Total ......33 Elmira AZA (28)

Epstein, rf ..... 2 Tarshus, c ..... 2 Babitz, lg ..... 3 Herwitz, rg ...... 1 Total .....12 Scoring by quarters:

Syracuse ......18 25 15 14 Elmira ..... 7 6 11 4 Fouls committed by Syracuse

Kingston A.Z.A. (43) FG FP TP Levy, If ..... 4 R. Greenberg, rf .... 3 Kaplan, c ..... 4 Perlowin, lg ..... 2 D. Greenberg, rg ... 2 Bahl, rg ..... 4 Lessick, rg ..... 0 

Buffalo A.Z.A. (32) FG FP TP Levine, rf ..... 0 Bernstein, rg ..... 2 Total ......16

Scoring by quarters: Kingston ...... 15 8 Buffalo ...... 8 8 10 Fouls committed by Kingston 4, by Buffalo 4.

# Dizzy Trout's 66 Best Ever by Ball Player

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)-Dizzy Trout's dazzling 66 was the talk of the town today as the baseball players opened the match play stage of their annual golf championships.

Trout's sensational four-underpar round yesterday on the flat 6,310-yard layout of the Miami Springs Country Club was believed the best ever shot in the baseball competition. In fact, it was only one stroke off the open- the Atoms added five more points ing day 65 by the pro leader on in the third period and then broke the same course in the \$10,000 the game apart with a 26-11 bulge Miami Open last December, won

by Sam Snead The veteran Detroit Tiger pitcher, breaking 70 for the first time in his life, was simply phenomenal. 14. Kochel was high man for Ac-He was over par only once on the 17th as he turned in five birdies. Old Diz, edging up on his 37th birthday, birdied three of the first at the armory on Tuesday.

five holes in out-going 32. "I just like to show 'em a ball player can shoot a litle golf to," New Orleans - Joe Brown, he said. "It was the best round I 13812, New Orleans, and Walter ever shot. Once I had a 71 but the Haines, 1441, Brooklyn, drew, 10. next day I had an 84.

# **Red Cross Defense Blood Program**

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# Freeman Sports Editor

Field and stream devotees who have yelled loud and rightfully fully because of too infrequent references to their activities in these columns in the past, will be happy to learn that a new outdoor feature

will make its appearance on the Freeman sports pages next week. Written by outstanding experts for the NEA Service, the column will be entitled "Field and Stream," a compact twice-a-week series in the three top sportsman fields.

# Kingston High in Select Circle:

Coach G. Warren Kias' KHS Maroons joined an ultra elite basketball circle when it ended a 46-game Mont Pleasant (Schenectady) winning streak a few years ago at Convention Hall in Saratoga. The fabulous Red Raiders have scored a mere 106 victories in their last 109 tries.

Albany High earned equal fame a few days ago by tripping Mont Pleasant 44-37 at the Raider's gym, only the fourth high school to beat Sig Makofski's unbeatables on their home boards in 21 basketball seasons.

Nott Terrace, Troy and Amsterdam (twice) have won at Pleasant, all in pre-war years. An unbeaten Colgate frosh outfit trimmed Pleasant in the late 1930s.

### Kingston had earlier trimmed • Flotsam and Jetsam:

The welfare state has reached the Ferraro Major League, the Thursday night circuit that has glorified the plain, ten cent whistle more than anything since the Keystone Comedies. According to the Jerry Kaplan played another grapevine all 14 teams in the loop will "place" in the money. This is indeed a remarkable display of compassion for the usually hard-bitten "pros" of the kegling art. Still it doesn't match the unique situation that cropped up in a ladies league a few years ago when every member of the league received a trophy. There were several left over, creating considerable confusion. Tenpin circles were saddened by the unfortunate accident of Mary Smith and wish her a speedy recovery. "Bud" Fromer confides that he will run some of his trotters at Yonkers Raceway in the season opening on April 15. Meanwhile, Mrs. Fromer is spending considerable time with a bowling hook that will make her one of the city's best keglerettes in due time. Baseball cutlook Secreto, f ....... 4 in Poughkeepsie is bleak with Bill Whelan and Johnny Babiarz, two solid pillars, having bowed out of the picture.

A \$1000 challenge match between Morris Cramer of Cohoes and Howard Braun of the Ruzzo Bowlatorium is definitely in the making. It must wait on completion of the 32-game, \$1000 challenge between Cramer and Frank Santore of Long Island which starts next weekend.

Thoroughly established as the best right-handed pitcher in the club's history since Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Phillies' Robin Roberts scored 20 victories for the second year in a row in 1951, all complete games. Among his victories were a two-hit effort against the Pirates, three-hitter against the Cubs and fourhitters against the Cubs and Cardinals.

Roberts pitched six shutouts, two in succession against the Cubs and Cardinals, Especially notable was his record before hostile crowds which saw him lose but four games while winning 13. He led the league as a starting pitcher with 39 assignments and

pitched the most innings, 315. Twenty-five years old last September, the Michigan State alumnus made the big league grade with less than half a season of minor league experience. A \$25,000 bonus player in 1948, he was farmed to the Wilmington Blue Rocks, won 9 out of 10 and was graduated to the Phillies in mid-season, breaking in with

Robin won 15 games in 1949, his first full season. In 1950 he copped 20, reaching the magic total on the final day of the season when he pitched the pennant clincher, a valiant, 4-1, 10-inning conquest of Don Newcombe in Ebbets Field.

Gladys Schilling and Dot Geisler placed second in the Class C doubles of the KWBA city tournament. This should clear up the confusion in which at least three tandems were spotted in second place in the final standings.

Eddie Hickey was asked how he accounts for the St. Louis University Billikens winning so many close games year after year. The Billikens, it was pointed out, have squeezed past kentucky

to win the Sugar Bowl championship three years in a row. The St. Louis coach pointed to the sky. "We have help from above," he said.

"How do you think Adolph Rupp must feel," remarked somebody, "having the Lord against him every time?"

# **Fallsburg Defeats** Monticello, 69-54

### Women Bowlers At Castle Point

A delegation of KWBA bowlers headed by Chrissie Wilson, president, will make their annual trip to the Castle Point Veterans Hospital on Sunday.

The group will leave the Ruzzo Bowlatorium at 1 p. m. All persons interested are requested to be at the alleys at that time.

# **Atoms Defeat Accord**, 62-40

cord school court.

Ahead by only 21-19 at the half, Sullivan county clash. in the stretch.

Bill Lyons and Paul Palmateer scored 18 points apiece for the winners and George Jackson hit cord with 15. The Atoms are scheduled to play the 156th FA Battalion five

Ashokan Atoms (62) G. Jackson, lf ..... 7 Lyons, rf ..... 9

Palmateer, c ..... 9 Jackson, lg .... 4 McGilvray, rg ..... 2 FG FP TP Koechel, If ..... 7

Ebert, rf ..... 5

G. Schoonmaker, c . 4 J. Schoonmaker, lg . 0 Rosa, rg ..... 2 Total ......18 Scoring by quarters:

7, Accord 1. Official Wooters.

### Laskowitz Hits 24 as Comets Nail Down 2nd

Last Night's Results Newburgh 76, Kingston 60.

Poughkeepsie 69, Middletown Monticello 54, Fallsburgh 69. DUSO Standings

Won Lost Pct Newburgh .....13 Fallsburg ......11 Kingston ..... 9 Ellenville ..... 6 Liberty ..... 4 Middletown ..... 5 Pooughkeepsie .. 5 Port Jervis ..... 4 Monticello ..... 3

Beacon ...... 1 Fallsburg Central's Comets riding on the tail of high scoring Ashokan Atoms trounced Ac- Bob Laskowitz virtually nailed cord, 62 to 40, for their third win down second place in the 1951-52 in nine starts last night at the Ac- DUSO League race last night by trouncing Monticello, 69-54, in a

> The victory gave the Comets a then 4-3-2-1. two game margin over the third place KHS Maroons.

Laskowitz slipped behind Leroy Hooker in the individual scoring race when he hit with points. Hooker scored 32 against Newburgh and is believed to lead by five.

Poughkeepsie High played its best game of the season to down Middletown, 69-59, on the Dutchess boards. High scoring Johnny Ripo dropped 24 points for the Blues and Bob Lominski hit 20. The Kallochmen converted 27 shots as four Middletown

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Eleven of last year's 12 individual win-of last year's 12 individual winners and the victors in all three excellent.

Speculator—4 settled on 20 base. 11 relays return to Madison Square Garden tonight in quest of the rew laurels in the 64th National Warrensburg—3 settled on 6-20 old, A.A.U. indoor track and field meet. The New York A.C., winner of the team title in 17 of the level: No skiing.

Warrensburg—S settled on the level: 6 o'clock tonight at the Ferraro powder on 28 packed, good; lower level: No skiing.

Toll a \$100 singles match at 9 o'clock tonight at the Ferraro Bowlodrome.

Cy's Diners of Newburgh will Accord ....... 8 11 10 11 the top rung which the Winged Ashokan Atoms .. 10 11 15 26 Foot athletes yielded unexpected- Olson, 162, San Francisco, out- Hudson Valley League match on Fouls committed by Ashokan ly to New York's Pioneer Club pointed Tom Harrison, 167, Los Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Bowlalast year.

# **Brandt Sparks Victory of Season**

### Goldbacks' Rally Nipped at Finish

The KHS Jayvees made a fourpoint edge gleaned in the third cisive 76-60 victory and their 14th straight conquest of the season. quarter hold up by a margin of a whisker to shade the Newburgh Academy yearlings, 35-34, last night in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium.

In a tight, see-saw defensive struggle, Newburgh forged ahead 12-11 at the quarter and Kingston rallied for a 4-3 second period edge to send the clubs off the floor knotted at 15-15.

Coach John Gilligan's cagers put four points between them and the Goldbacks in the third period but had to fight desperately in the Dempsey, g ...... 3 stretch. Ostrander, the big New- Haber, g ...... 0 burgh center who led both clubs DuBois, g ..... 0 with 16 points, accounted for sixof them in the stretch period. The win was the 11th of the

season for the Gilligans. Ronnie Brandt was Kingston's high scorer with 10 points, while R. Spreer, f ...... 7 Frank Secreto and Jim Colclough B. Spreer, f ...... 6 shared 17. Ostrander was the Burkowski, c .....12 whole show for the visitors with eight baskets. The boxscore:

KHS Jayvees (35)

FG FP TP

Markle, f ..... 0 Colclough, f ..... 3 Godwin, f ..... 2 R. Brandt, c ..... 3 Jackson, g ...... 1 R. Crispino, g ..... 0 Brodhead, g ..... 1 Baum, g ..... 0 Total ......14 7 Newburgh Academy (34) Bartel, f ..... 0 McKay, f ..... 0 Brundage, f ..... 0 Ostrander, f ...... 8

Conine, rf ..... 0 Snyder, c ..... 3 Zodikoff, g ..... 1 Carney, g ..... 0 Fruchter, g ..... 0 Sheridan, g ..... 2 White, g ..... 0 Total ......14 6

Scoring by quarters: Kingston ...... 11 4 11 Newburgh ..... 12 3 7 12 Fouls committed by Kingston Gros and Downer.

# U. S. Stars Improve In Winter Olympics

Oslo, Feb. 16 (AP)-The United States is well on the way to better its best previous showing in a After the first three final events

in this 1952 winter sports carnival

the sixth and largest ever staged-the U.S. is running at almost twice the pace set at St. Moritz in 1948. That was the year the Americans gave Sweden and Switzerland a close race and finished third in the unofficial standings. The U.S. topped the standings at

European countries did not send full squads. All standings dealing with the Olympics are unofficial because the high brass that runs the show doesn't recognize anything except individual winners. But unofficial standings have been compiled just the same ever since the modern Olympics began in 1894. Going into today's events-the finals of the 500 meters speed skating, where the United States should gain some points, and the men's downhill skiing, where it probably won't-the Americans had 171/2 points, a half a point more than Austria, and 81/2 points Glowinski 203-528. Tony LaRocca field and four fouls in the fourth.

to win the games. There are too and Dick Waltman 491. many skiing events that are the private property of the European countries. But with this kind of a Arizin Trails private property of the European start it should at least be inter-

counts 10, second place five and

# **Ski Conditions** New York State

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Minneapolis veteran after racking Commerce Department yesterday re- up 26 points in the Warriors' ported these ski conditions at New York state ski centers: Alpine Meadows - 4-12 granular,

Austerlitz—3-7 frozen, poor.
Belleayre Mountain—3 packed on
0-8 old, fair to good.
Derby Hollow—4 powder on 2-8

Bathe last hight.
Both have pla
Mikan has a tota
and Arizin 1,202.

Hollywood, Calif.-Carl "Bobo" Angeles, 10, torium.

# Of First Place Tie Nothing too unexpected happened last night at the municipal auditorium, except that undefeated Newburgh Academy trounced Kingston High by a margin that confounded Maroon rooters and

must have surprised Goldback followers. Assuring themselves of nothing worse than a tie for first place in the DUSO League, the Glittering Goldbacks broke a bristling ball game apart with a 28-point fourth period drive that gave them a de-

Thirteen of the victories have come in succession in conference play. Only Beacon and Liberty now stand between Coach George S. "Lanky" Masterson's Marvels and an undefeated season and

FG FP TP Madison, f ..... 2 Koenig c ..... 4 Camp, g ..... 0 Tiano, g ..... 2 Total ......24 12 Newburgh Academy (76) FG FP TP

third straight DUSO pennant.

THE BOXSCORE

KHS Varsity (60)

Jackson, g ..... 1 Leghorn, g ...... 1 Tilton ..... 0 Kimball ..... 0 Valicenti ...... 3 Wiseman ..... 0 Williamson ..... 0 Early ..... 0 Smith ..... 0 Total ......30 16 Scoring by periods:

Kingston ....11 14 23 12-60

Newburgh ...11 16 21 28-76

# Downer, Timer-Banyo.

Frank Spada's 627, with 201, score was tied 11 times during the 0 183, 243, in Everybody's League game and Kingston achieved its was the highest series reported in third period when two spectaculocal bowling last night.

Bob Woolsey came within two cals ahead 45-39. pins of that mark with 190-243-192-625 in the Ferraro Classic; 14, by Newburgh 15. Officials: Clarence Herdman posted 186-168-217-571 in the Hercules League and Paul Jordan led the Electrol with 181-177-232-590.

234-185-202 in the Ferraro Classic and Bill Murray shot 208-589. Other high scorers were P. De-Witt 211-208-579; F. Kuhnel 232-575; Chris Gallo 204-575; Charlie Gildersleeve 220-568; Al Roosa 211-562; John Ferraro (203) and Chris Robinson 560; Ronnie Mauro winter Olympic games in Europe. 559: Jim Moss 543: Fred Bruno

544 and John Ferraro, Jr. 542. Vince Noble Raps 563 Vince Noble hit for 206-563 in the Hercules and Leo Bechtold had 204-558. Also in the upper bracket were Charlie Horne, 234-543, Joe Maurer 525, Barney Fowler 520, Vince Clearwater 509,

John Thompson 507, John Davis

505, John Reis (208) and Jack

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up 26 points in the Warriors' 112-91 conquest of the Indianapolis Olympians in the circuit's only game last night. Both have played 50 games. Mikan has a total of 1,218 points

starters fouled out. Bill Parry led the losers with 17 points.

Relays Return

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In the final analysis it was superior experience and size that told the story. Leroy Hooker unloaded 32 points in a dazzling exhibition of shooting in the face of double teaming and fresh men being thrown at him incessantly. But when Leroy started getting tough breaks on shots in the fourth quarter the deluge set in.

Mickey "The Marvel" Burkowski was the real difference between the teams. He notched 26 points and his all-round effectiveness under the boards was the Officials-Buck Gros and Ernie deciding factor. Coach G. Warren Kias didn't have anybody to cope with the 16-year-old marvel. Frank Koenig played valiantly in spurts but Frank has been a sick boy for more than a week and had to be rested at frequent intervals, with Bob Bondar as re-

Newburgh's performance in the last 10 minutes outclassed the Mavirtual rout at the finish. The high spot of the night late in the

Spreer Goes Haywire At this crucial juncture, Bobby Spreer, who was a devastating performer in the fourth quarter, dropped a charity shot and Burkowski tapped in two shots in a row to slice the lead to 47-44. Runnerup Eddie Heins blitzed Hooker momentarily stopped the rally with a pop shot but Bob Spreer hit with a deuce and after Dempsey's foul, Bob Spreer got another basket and Kimball a

foul to deadlock the score at 48-48 at the third period buzzer. Hooker's sensational layup moved the Kiasmen ahead for what was to be the last time at 50-48. Burkowski tied it at 50-50 and Bob Spreer and Frank Koenig

exchanged fouls to knot the count for the 11th time at 51-51. Burkowski's field put NFA ahead 53-51, Hooker canned a singleton and the game was decided in the next half minute. Bobby Spreer and Burkowski went "4 for 4" on fouls and Bob Spreer Martin 504, Ken Newell 502 and hit from outside to widen the gap to 59-52. Don Dempsey hit from under and Hooker converted a foul but the Spreer boys ran up seven consecutive points for 66-55 at the

### three-minute mark and that was the ball game.

Koenig On Spree "Yip" Koenig enjoyed a spec-Atkins 206-512, Carl Lundquist at 27-27 and three more eventually sent the locals ahead 35-33

> Hooker jammed 13 of his 32 managed only one shot from the sistency with four points in the first and fourth cantos and eight

> in the second and third. Bob Spreer emerged with 19 points and brother, Richie, hit for 16. These three poised and veteran basketeers were just a little too much for Kingston to handle. Still, at the end of three periods it looked like anybody's ball game when condition and size took its deadly toll of the Maroon.

### The boxscore: Palm Beach Golf

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 16 (A)-Reversing the result of the 1951 championship match, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and J. Wolcott Brown of Manasquan, N. J., won the Palm Beach mixed foursomes golf tournament yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory. Their victims were Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., and Bob Sweeney of Palm Beach, the team that beat them 1-up in last year's

### Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Friday Results

Philadelphia 112, Indianapolis

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# Kingston-Syracuse AZA Cagers Will Clash For Regional Title SPORTS Club to Tenth Victory of Season

# Wallkill High **Routs Kerhonkson**

Wallkill High ran up an early lead and routed Kerhonkson High 69 to 38, last night in Wallkill. The home cagers had three men

in double figures and led 16-9 at

the guarter and 32-15 at half-

Hanson, Wallkill center, was the individual star with 20 points. Byczek and D. Wicks shared 30 for the losers and Cliff Markle paced Kerhonkson with 18.

Wallkill won the Jayvee contest, 69-42. Dick Edwards led Kerkonkson with 17 points. The boxscore:

Kerhonkson High (38) Whitten, f ...... 6 Anderson, c ...... 1 . Mesceda, g .... 0 D. Mesceda, g ..... 0 McGuffey, g ..... 0

FG FP TP Wallkill High (69) Hanson, c ..... 9 Dackofen, g ..... 2 Nelson, g ..... 0 Curescky, g ..... 4 Sloan, g ..... 0 Kazimir, g ..... 0 Total ......30

Scoring by quarters:

# **Gavilan Bout Looms For Graham**

New York, Feb. 16 (A)—Welterweight contender Billy Graham of man, Australia and Tony Mott-New York and International Box- ram, England, advanced to the ing officials meet today to discuss final round of the Asian chaman important bout for the clever pionships. Sedgman downed Po-

Graham hopes matchmaker Al Fumiteru Nakano, Japan, 6-2, 6-3, Weill intends to talk turkey about 6-4. another title crack at welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

against the Rhumba Keed from will go on trial Feb. 26.

ever since he lost a split con- as head coach at LaSalle College. troversial 15-round decision in a title scrap with Gavilan in the Garden last Aug. 29. Since then round of the \$10,000 Texas Open fights, drawing once and winning because of rain. four. His record is 95-7-7. Miami, Fla. –

# College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Dartmouth 59, Yale 50. Penn State 72, Rhode Island 66. Navy 70, Rutgers 60. Iona 48, Oklahoma City 43. Maine 55, Northeastern 54. Connecticut 65 New Hampshire 61. New York AC 74, Albright 52.

Drexel 82, Ursinus 56. Middlebury 59, Coast Guard Academy 57. Lemoyne (N. Y.) 75, Oswego Tchrs.

Hobart 58, St. Lawrence 55. Grove City 83, Fredonia 69. West Virginia Wesleyan 77, Morris Harvey 63. Bowdoin 75, MIT 63. Albany State 81, Plattsburgh 80 ball players' golf tournament.

overtime).
McMaster 75, Rochester Tech 63. South West Virginia 100, Washington and

Virginia 86. VMI 80. South Carolina 61. Davidson 56. Midwest Miami (Ohio) 95, Western Michi-Case 77, Western Reserve 55.

Southwest Rice 62. Baylor 34. Texas Tech 84. Arizona 57. Far West Wyoming 64, Utah 57, UCLA 72, Stanford 68. Brigham Young 69. Utah State 67. California 65, Southern California

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# Ferraro Second In \$500 Sweeps

Johnny Ferraro rolled a sixgame total of 1291 to place second in the \$500 Morris Cramer Sweepstakes in Cohoes, finishing 35 pins behind veteran Eddie Vetter of Albany who won

the annual sweeps with 1326. Harold Broskie of Kingston was seventh with 1243 and on a special squad prize, Ferrard also placed among the "high 12" keglers, and Larry Weishaupt cut a slice of the prize

Ferraro shot games of 172 235-213-213-224-234 and Bros kie rolled 195-227-189-224-213 194. Vetters' winning skein con sised of 216-258-202-204-244

Action at the Ferraro Bowlodrome tonight at 9 o'clock sends Bill Guldenstern of Catskill against Phil Versace of Poughkeepsie in a \$100 singles challenge match.

# Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Oslo, Norway-Germany's An-Wallkill ...... 9 6 17 6 race in two minues, 35 seconds Elmira. Fouls committed by Kerhonkson and the United States defeated 17. by Wallkill 24. Officials Olson Norway, 3-2, in ice hockey during the second day of the 1952 winter

> Pittsburgh-The University of Pittsburgh dropped six basketball players and one football player

pecause of poor grades. Colombo, Ceylon-Frank Sedgland's Wladislaw Skonecki, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 and Mottram defeated Epstein, rf ...... 2

New York-District Attorney The 29-year-old veteran of 109 Frank Hogan's office announced pro fights punched out an unani- that former University of Kentucky basketball stars, Dale Barn-Herring of New York in Madison stable, Alex Groza, and Ralph Square Garden last night and he Beard, charged with conspiracy wants his 110th start to be and bribery for shaving points, 3, by Elmira 7.

Philadelphia - Ken Loeffler Billy has been seeking that shot signed a new three year contract

San Antonio, Tex.—The second

Graham has kept busy with five golf tournament was postponed Dizzy Trout shot a four under par 66 to win the qualifying medal in the Baseball Players' golf cham-

Palm, Beach, Fla.-Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., and J. Wolcott Brown, Manasquan, N. J., won the Palm Beach mixed foursomes golf tournament kith a 5 and 4 victory over Bee McWane, Birmingham New York Aggies 64. Kings Point Ala., and Bob Sweeney, Palm

Memphis, Tenn.-Cary Middlecoff filed an application for membership in the Professional Golf-

Los Angeles-Earl Naylor former major leaguer, defeated Gerry Priddy of Detroit in a playoff to win the grand championship in the annual Southern California base-

Major league players signed:

Boston Red Sox—Pitcher Harry Taylor. Boston Braves - Shortstop New York Yankees — Pitchers Ernie Nevel, Dave Madison and

shortstop Jerry Snyder. Pittsburgh—Pitcher Bob Lemon (via telephone). Chicago Cubs - Outfielder-infielder Jack Wallaesa (verbally)...

Miami, Fla. — Game Gene, (\$3.20) won the three furlong \$10,000 added breeders stake at Hialeah in 34 seconds flat.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York—Billy Graham, 148, five holes in out-going 32. New York, outpointed Jimmy Herring, 156, New York, 10. New Orleans - Joe Brown,

# **Locals Beat Buffalo** By 72-28 Score

Kingston and Syracuse AZA basketball squads have a date in the near future to decide the re- the three top sportsman fields. gional AZA basktball crown. Date and place to be an-

nounced later. Both clubs won semi-finals contests in Buffalo last weekend, Kingston defeating Buffalo, 43 to 32, while Syracuse trampled Elmira, 72 to 28.

Because of poor scheduling, there was no time left for the Kingston-Syracuse finals and it was postponed. It seems that no provision was made for the official committee meeting and it was given precedence over the basketball finals.

Kingston had earlier trimmed • Flotsam and Jetsam: Poughkeepsie in the district finals in two straight games.

Kaplan Local Star both backboards and setting the Greenberg played a flawless floor

game for Kingston Gaffon, Buffalo's left guard, immed 14 points. contest and they led all the way. Syracuse flashed explosive power in drubbing Elmira. The Salt City slickers ran up a 18-7 lead

the gap to 43-13 at the half time. Fisher, the Syracuse right for- • Hot Stove League: won the two man bobsled event ward, was the individual scoring with a total time of 5:24.54 for star of the tournament with 26 four runs, Norway's Stein Erik- Davis 12 for the winners. Siskin Kerhonkson .....16 16 13 24 sen won the men's giant slalom and Babitz hit with nine each for

Syracuse AZA (72) Fisher, rf .....12 Haffner, lg ..... Schwartz, lg ..... B. Rosenfeld, rg .... 1

Total ......33 6 Elmira AZA (28) Babitz, lg ..... 3

Herwitz, rg ...... 1 Total ......12 Scoring by quarters:

Fouls committed by Syracuse Kingston A.Z.A. (43) R. Greenberg, rf .... 3

Kaplan, c ..... 4 Perlowin, lg ..... 2 D. Greenberg, rg ... 2

Buffalo A.Z.A. (32) Levine, rf ..... 0 Gaffon, lg ..... Bernstein, rg ..... 2

Scoring by quarters: Buffalo ...... 8 8 10 Fouls committed by Kingston 4,

# Dizzy Trout's 66 Best Ever by Ball Player

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (A)—Dizzy Atoms Defeat Trout's dazzling 66 was the talk of the town today as the baseball players opened the match play Accord, 62-40 stage of their annual golf cham-

Springs Country Club was being day 65 by the pro leader on in the third period and then broke the same course in the \$10,000 the game apart with a 26-11 bulge Miami Open last December, won in the stretch.

er, breaking 70 for the first time winners and George Jackson hit in his life, was simply phenomenal. 14. Kochel was high man for Ac-He was over par only once on the cord with 15. 17th as he turned in five birdies. The Atoms are scheduled to lead by five. Old Diz, edging up on his 37th play the 156th FA Battalion five birthday, birdied three of the first at the armory on Tuesday.

"I just like to show 'em a ball player can shoot a litle golf to," he said. "It was the best round I 138½, New Orleans, and Walter ever shot. Once I had a 71 but the Haines, 1441/2, Brooklyn, drew, 10. next day I had an 84.

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Field and stream devotees who have yelled loud and rightfully fully because of too infrequent references to their activities in these columns in the past, will be happy to learn that a new outdoor feature will make its appearance on the Freeman sports pages next week. Written by outstanding experts for the NEA Service, the column will be entitled "Field and Stream," a compact twice-a-week series in

Freeman Sports Editor

Kingston High in Select Circle:

Coach G. Warren Kias' KHS Maroons joined an ultra elite basketball circle when it ended a 46-game Mont Pleasant (Schenectady) winning streak a few years ago at Convention Hall in Saratoga, The fabulous Red Raiders have scored a mere 106 victories in their last 109 tries.

Albany High earned equal fame a few days ago by tripping Mont Pleasant 44-37 at the Raider's gym, only the fourth high school to beat Sig Makofski's unbeatables on their home boards

in 21 basketball seasons. Nott Terrace, Troy and Amsterdam (twice) have won at Pleasant, all in pre-war years. An unbeaten Colgate frosh outfit trimmed Pleasant in the late 1930s.

The welfare state has reached the Ferraro Major League, the Thursday night circuit that has glorified the plain, ten cent whistle more than anything since the Keystone Comedies. According to the Jerry Kaplan played another grapevine all 14 teams in the loop will "place" in the money. This is great defensive game, controlling indeed a remarkable display of compassion for the usually hard-bitten "pros" of the kegling art. Still it doesn't match the unique situation pace with 11 points for the locals. that cropped up in a ladies league a few years ago when every member Robbie and Don Greenberg and of the league received a trophy. There were several left over, creating Mike Bahl scored eight points considerable confusion. Tenpin circles were saddened by the unforeach. Herman Perlowin and Don tunate accident of Mary Smith and wish her a speedy recovery, "Bud" Fromer confides that he will run some of his trotters at Yonkers Raceway in the season opening on April 15, Meanwhile, Mrs. Fromer is spending considerable time with a bowling hook that will make her one of the city's best keglerettes in due time. Baseball cutlook Secreto, f ....... 4 A 15-8 first quarter spurt gave in Poughkeepsie is bleak with Bill Whelan and Johnny Babiarz, two Kingston early command of the solid pillars, having bowed out of the picture.

A \$1000 challenge match between Morris Cramer of Cohoes and R. Brandt, c ...... 3 Howard Braun of the Ruzzo Bowlatorium is definitely in the making. It must wait on completion of the 32-game, \$1000 challenge between in the first period and widened Cramer and Frank Santore of Long Island which starts next weekend.

Thoroughly established as the best right-handed pitcher in the club's history since Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Phillies' Robin Roberts scored 20 victories for the second year in a row in 1951, all complete games. Among his victories were a two-hit effort against the Pirates, three-hitter against the Cubs and fourhitters against the Cubs and Cardinals.

Roberts pitched six shutouts, two in succession against the Cubs and Cardinals, Especially notable was his record before hostile crowds which saw him lose but four games while winning 13. He led the league as a starting pitcher with 39 assignments and pitched the most innings, 315.

Twenty-five years old last September, the Michigan State alumnus made the big league grade with less than half a season of minor league experience. A \$25,000 bonus player in 1948, he was farmed to the Wilmington Blue Rocks, won 9 out of 10 and was graduated to the Phillies in mid-season, breaking in with

Robin won 15 games in 1949, his first full season. In 1950 he copped 20, reaching the magic total on the final day of the season when he pitched the pennant clincher, a valiant, 4-1, 10-inning conquest of Don Newcombe in Ebbets Field.

Gladys Schilling and Dot Geisler placed second in the Class C doubles of the KWBA city tournament. This should clear up the confusion in which at least three tandems were spotted in second place in the final standings.

Eddie Hickey was asked how he accounts for the St. Louis University Billikens winning so many close games year after year. The Billikens, it was pointed out, have squeezed past hentucky to win the Sugar Bowl championship three years in a row. The St. Louis coach pointed to the sky.

"We have help from above," he said. "How do you think Adolph Rupp must feel," remarked some body, "having the Lord against him every time?"

# Fallsburg Defeats Monticello, 69-54

### Women Bowlers At Castle Point

A delegation of KWBA bowlers headed by Chrissie Wilson, Veterans Hospital on Sunday.

president, will make their annual trip to the Castle Point The group will leave the Ruzzo Bowlatorium at 1 p. m. All persons interested are requested to be at the alleys at that time.

Trout's sensational four-under- Ashokan Atoms trounced Ac-

baseball competition. In fact, it Ahead by only 21-19 at the half, Sullivan county clash. was only one stroke off the open- the Atoms added five more points

Bill Lyons and Paul Palmateer The veteran Detroit Tiger pitch- scored 18 points apiece for the roy Hooker in the individual

Ashokan Atoms (62) G. Jackson, lf ..... 7

Palmateer, c ..... 9 B. Jackson, lg .... 4 McGilvray, rg ..... 2 Accord (40) Ebert, rf ..... 5 G. Schoonmaker, c . 4 J. Schoonmaker, lg . 0

Rosa, rg ..... 2 Total ......18 Scoring by quarters: 7, Accord 1. Official Wooters. last year.

# Laskowitz Hits 24 as Comets Nail Down 2nd

Last Night's Results

Newburgh 76, Kingston 60. Poughkeepsie 69, Middletown

Monticello 54, Fallsburgh 69. DUSO Standings Won Lost Pct.

Newburgh .....13 Fallsburg .....11 Kingston ..... 9 Ellenville ..... 6 Pooughkeepsie .. 5 Port Jervis ..... 4

Fallsburg Central's Comets Bob Laskowitz virtually nailed par round yesterday on the flat cord, 62 to 40, for their third win down second place in the 1951-52 6,310-yard layout of the Miami in nine starts last night at the Ac- DUSO League race last night by start it should at least be intertrouncing Monticello, 69-54, in a

> The victory gave the Comets a then 4-3-2-1. two game margin over the third place KHS Maroons.

Laskowitz slipped behind Lescoring race when he hit with 24 points. Hooker scored 32 against Newburgh and is believed Poughkeepsie High played its

best game of the season to down Middletown, 69-59, on the Dutchess boards. High scoring Johnny Ripo dropped 24 points for the good. Blues and Bob Lominski hit 20. The Kallochmen converted 27 foul shots as four Middletown

# Relays Return

FG FP TP of last year's 12 individual win- base, good. ners and the victors in all three excellent. relays return to Madison Square Garden tonight in quest of the good. rew laurels in the 64th National Turin—20 base good.
Warrensburg—3 settled on 6-20 old, A.A.U. indoor track and field meet. The New York A.C., winner of the team title in 17 of the ner of the team title in 17 of the level: No skilng.

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Toll a \$100 singles match at 9 o'clock tonight at the Ferraro Bowlodrome.

Cy's Diners of Newburgh will Accord ....... 8 11 10 11 the top rung which the Winged

# Brandt Sparks

Goldbacks' Rally Nipped at Finish The KHS Jayvees made a four-

quarter hold up by a margin of a whisker to shade the Newburgh Academy yearlings, 35-34, last night in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium.

In a tight, see-saw defensive struggle, Newburgh forged ahead 12-11 at the quarter and Kingston rallied for a 4-3 second period edge to send the clubs off the

floor knotted at 15-15. Coach John Gilligan's cagers put four points between them and the Goldbacks in the third period but had to fight desperately in the Dempsey, g ...... 3 stretch. Ostrander, the big New- Haber, g ...... 0 burgh center who led both clubs DuBois, g ...... 0 with 16 points, accounted for sixof them in the stretch period. The win was the 11th of the

eason for the Gilligans. Ronnie Brandt was Kingston's igh scorer with 10 points, while R. Frank Secreto and Jim Colclough B. Spreer, f ...... 6 shared 17. Ostrander was the whole show for the visitors with Jackson, g ....... 1 eight baskets.

KHS Jayvees (35) FG FP TF Markle, f ..... 0 Colclough, f ..... 3 Godwin, f ..... 2 Jackson, g ...... 1 R. Crispino, g ..... 0 Brodhead, g ...... 1 Baum, g ..... 0 Total ......14

Newburgh Academy (34) McKay, f ..... 0 Brundage, f ..... 0 Ostrander, f ...... 8 Snyder, c ..... 3 Zodikoff, g ..... 1 Carney, g ..... 0 Fruchter, g ..... 0 Sheridan, g ..... 2 White, g ..... 0

Total ......14 Scoring by quarters: Kingston ...... 11 4 11

pins of that mark with 190-243-Newburgh ..... 12 3 7 12 Fouls committed by Kingston 192-625 in the Ferraro Classic; 14, by Newburgh 15. Officials: Clarence Herdman posted 186-Gros and Downer.

# U. S. Stars Improve In Winter Olympics

States is well on the way to bet-After the first three final events 544 and John Ferraro, Jr. 542. in this 1952 winter sports carnival -the sixth and largest ever staged—the U.S. is running at almost twice the pace set at St.

Moritz in 1948. That was the year the Americans gave Sweden and Switzerland a close race and finished third in the unofficial standings. The U.S. topped the standings at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1932 but because of the depression most European countries did not send

All standings dealing with the .846 finals of the 500 meters speed .692 skating, where the United States Electrol with 225-553 and Ray see what could be done about the men's downhill skiing, where it .385 had 17½ points, a half a point tor 539, Ray Thompson 534, John managed only one shot from the

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Ashokan Atoms .. 10 11 15 26 Foot athletes yielded unexpected- Olson, 162, San Francisco, out- Hudson Valley League match on Fouls committed by Ashokan ly to New York's Pioneer Club pointed Tom Harrison, 167, Los Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Bowla-Angeles, 10.

# Nothing too unexpected happened last night at the municipal auditorium, except that undefeated Newburgh Academy trounced Kingston High by a margin that confounded Maroon rooters and

must have surprised Goldback followers. Assuring themselves of nothing worse than a tie for first place in the DUSO League, the Glittering Goldbacks broke a bristling ball game apart with a 28-point fourth period drive that gave them a de-

Of First Place Tie

point edge gleaned in the third cisive 76-60 victory and their 14th straight conquest of the season. Thirteen of the victories have come in succession in conference play. Only Beacon and Liberty now stand between Coach George S. "Lanky" Masterson's Marvels and an undefeated season and third straight DUSO pennant.

THE BOXSCORE KHS Varsity (60) Madison, f ...... 2 Koenig. c ..... 4 Camp, g ..... 0 Bondar,  $c \dots 0$ Total .....24 12 Newburgh Academy (76)

Spreer, f ..... 7 Burkowski, c .....12 Leghorn, g ..... Tilton ..... 0 Kimball ..... 0 Valicenti ..... 3 Wiseman ..... 0 Williamson ..... 0

Total ......30 16 Scoring by periods: Kingston ....11 14 23 12—60 Newburgh ...11 16 21 28—76 Officials—Buck Gros and Ernie deciding factor. Coach G. Warren Downer, Timer-Banyo.

Early ..... 0

Smith ..... 0

183, 243, in Everybody's League game and Kingston to the high spot of the night late in the was the highest series reported in third period when two spectaculocal bowling last night.

Electrol with 181-177-232-590. Witt 211-208-579; F. Kuhnel 232-Oslo, Feb. 16 (AP)—The United 575; Chris Gallo 204-575; Charlie foul to deadlock the score at 48-48

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quest of Monticello. That Newburgh could win by a 16-point margin after the two clubs had battled furiously, spectacularly and sometimes without the greatest finesse to a 48-48 standoff at the end of three periods came as a tough blow to Maroon followers. And not even the most rabid NFA rooter would FG FP TP have predicted that sort of margin

16 at the head of the stretch. Hooker Scores 32

In the final analysis it was superior experience and size that told the story. Leroy Hooker unloaded 32 points in a dazzling exhibition of shooting in the face of double teaming and fresh men being thrown at him incessantly. But when Leroy started getting tough breaks on shots in the fourth

quarter the deluge set in. Mickey "The Marvel" Burkowski was the real difference between the teams. He notched 26 points and his all-round effectiveness under the boards was the Kias didn't have anybody to cope with the 16-year-old marvel. Frank Koenig played valiantly in spurts but Frank has been a sick boy for more than a week and had to be rested at frequent intervals, with Bob Bondar as re-

Newburgh's performance in the last 10 minutes outclassed the Maroons and turned the game into a score was tied 11 times during the

lar shots by Hooker sent the lo-Bob Woolsey came within two cals ahead 45-39. Spreer Goes Haywire

At this crucial juncture, Bobby Spreer, who was a devastating performer in the fourth quarter, 168-217-571 in the Hercules dropped a charity shot and Bur-League and Paul Jordan led the kowski tapped in two shots in a row to slice the lead to 47-44 Runnerup Eddie Heins blitzed Hooker momentarily stopped the 234-185-202 in the Ferraro Classic rally with a pop shot but Bob and Bill Murray shot 208-589. Spreer hit with a deuce and after Other high scorers were P. De- Dempsey's foul, Bob Spreer got another basket and Kimball a

Gildersleeve 220-568; Al Roosa at the third period buzzer. 211-562; John Ferraro (203) and ter its best previous showing in a Chris Robinson 560; Ronnie Mauro moved the Kiasmen ahead for winter Olympic games in Europe. 559; Jim Moss 543; Fred Bruno what was to be the last time at 50-48. Burkowski tied it at 50-50 and Bob Spreer and Frank Koenig

> Burkowski's field put NF ahead 53-51, Hooker canned a 543, Joe Maurer 525, Barney Fow- singleton and the game was decided in the next half minute. Bobby Spreer and Burkowski went "4 for 4" on fouls and Bob Spreer Martin 504, Ken Newell 502 and hit from outside to widen the gap to 59-52. Don Dempsey hit from under and Hooker converted a foul three-minute mark and that was

"Yip" Koenig enjoyed a specmodern Olympics began in 1894. Atkins 206-512, Carl Lundquist at 27-27 and three more even-Going into today's events—the 503 and Jack Houghtaling 502. tually sent the locals ahead 35-33 Harold Smith was runnerup in and forced NFA to call time to

> Hooker jammed 13 of his 32 sistency with four points in the first and fourth cantos and eight

in the second and third. Bob Spreer emerged with 19 points and brother, Richie, hit for 16. These three poised and veteran basketeers were just a little too much for Kingston to handle. Still, at the end of three periods it looked like anybody's ball game when condition and size took its deadly toll of the Maroon.

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# SHOKAN

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The persisent cold winds in the reservoir country the past few days have really been something to talk about. Old Timer says they are "regular March winds" and he wouldn't be surprised to see a blizzard followed by an early spring. (We must get OT to tell about some of the big blizzards he has been through, including those of '88 and '98).

Millard Bell of Brown's is having a birthday Feb. 16. He was born in the Bushkill neighborhood of West Shokan, is married to Hollis Moe of Ashokan and has two children-Calvin, in the army, and Sylvia. Millard has been chairman of the Olive board of assessors and has clerked in Winchell's and Boice's stores. . . . Also having a birthday this Saturday is Mrs. Herman Morris, also of Brown's. The former Edna Crispell was born in Olive Bridge. She has two children, Verna (Mrs. Walter Cook), Ashokan, and Richard of Kingston.

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### Prediction Is Made

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Wil-Nat liam C. Foster, deputy secretary of defense, says this nation soon the world in the development of "so-called fantastic weapons of TRUCKING & FURNITURE MOVING the future." Foster, addressing the Massachusetts Institute of WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter. Technology Club last night, a war of the present with weapons of the future." Foster did not elaborate on the new

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# **SHOKAN**

Shokan, Feb. 15-Eddie Secor, dustrialization of the heavily pop- War 2 veteran, and his uncle, ulated island. The government is Edwin D. Secor, are getting out new industries starting there. The firewood from the lower end of new factories include 20 for food the family farm above Ashokan. and sweets processing, 10 chemi- They have a 40-acre hardwoods cal and pharmaceutical factories, lot back of Tice Ten Eyck Mount-12 for building materials, nine me- ain where they used to get their chanical industries, eight wine- yearly supply with teams and processing plants, five textile sleighs—a mile on the old wood mills, four small oil refinery es- road and another mile on the town tablishments, and others engaged road. That worked all right before in glassware, shoes and leather- the town snowplows put an end to

The persisent cold winds in the reservoir country the past few days have really been something to talk about. Old Timer says they are "regular March winds" and he wouldn't be surprised to see a blizzard followed by an early spring. (We must get OT to tell about some of the big blizzards he has been through, including

Millard Bell of Brown's is having a birthday Feb. 16. He was born in the Bushkill neighborhood two children-Calvin, in the army, MOVING VAN - going to New York and Sylvia. Millard has been chairman of the Olive board of assessors and has clerked in Winchell's and Boice's stores. . . . Also having a birthday this Saturday is Mrs. Herman Morris, also of Brown's. The former Edna Crispell was born in Olive Bridge. She has two children, Verna (Mrs. Walter Cook), Ashokan, and

Richard of Kingston. More coonskin caps for aspiring Daniel Boones are in sight-Don Ballard of Fleschmanns, with the help of his two dogs, Lucky Exterior & Interior Decorating
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the help of his two dogs, Lucky and Strip, and his brother, Millard, is reported to have caught 92 raccoons in the vicinity of Halcott Center this season. That would seem to be something of a record for coon hunting in the

Catskills. Prediction Is Made

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)—William C. Foster, deputy secretary of defense, says this nation soon will be well ahead of the rest of the world in the development of "so-called fantastic weapons of TRUCKING & FURNITURE MOVING the future." Foster, addressing —local and long distance. M. C. Staerker, phone 3059. Technology Club last night, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, added: "They won't be ready right away, but obviously we can't fight a war of the present with weapons of the future." Foster did not elaborate on the new

> ton, Baltimore and New York areas, seek a 20 cents an hour

Strike Vote Tuesday

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-Union

Approve Greece Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-En-2 3-RM. ULTRA-MODERN APTS.-1 try of Greece and Turkey into the block new school; heat, h.w. elec. North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-furn.; adults only. Phone 2919. tion (NATO) has now been approved by all 12 member nations. The State Department announced

As Tanks Rumble North Gouverneur, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP) -As "Exercise Snowfall" drew toward its close, 10 army tanks a quiver, Herbert Kellogg drove his wagon and mare into the road smack in the path of the armored column. Modern warfare clanked

to a crawl behind the ancient buckboard.

May Be Largest Well Renovo, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-Fire seared the sky above a newlybrought in natural gas well near here today as expert fire-fighting help was awaited from Texas. The LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS- size of the flame, shooting 150 feet into the air, brought a guess that the well the famed Leidy Field Pearl might be the largest in the world. Eugene Seifert, official of the NICELY FURNISHED ROOM — next New York State Natural Gas Corp., Pittsburgh, voiced that

> gauge to measure the flow. Most Powerful Set

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)—The navy says it is building the most powerful radio station in the world to enable the high command to keep in touch with the fleet **Blood for the Wounded** 

Blood is life for the wounded

men in Korea. Will you give it?

another chance for life. Phone Kingston 7020 for appointment for Tuesday, February 19.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE By virtue of a CHATTEL MORT-GAGE, executed by DE FOREST SHAVER to THE SAUGERTIES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, dated the 2nd day of November 1051 ber, 1951, and filed in the office of the clerk of the Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, on the 6th day of November, 1951, and upon which default has been made. I shall at Public Auction, at the JAMES DEDERICK GARAGE on the northery side of the Saugerties-Woodstock lighway one-half mile west of the intersection of said highway with New York State Thruway, U New York State Thruway, County, New York, on the 22nd day of February, 1952, at Four o'clock in the following of that day, the following the f the afternoon of that day, the fol-lowing property described and mentioned in said mortgage, viz: One thirty-seven passenger 1941 Aero Coach bus—Serial No. P33-016; Motor No. Red 450-9730.

> ERNEST E. SCHIRMER BANK AND TRUST CO., mortgagee, Office and P. O. Address

Dated at the Town of Saugerties,

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Hercules League Lab. ...... 924 837 972 2733 B and F ..... 842 860 834 2536 Machine Shop .. 857 916 935 2708 Maintenance ... 908 908 991 2807

Blasting Caps .. 867 909 870 2646 Bob's Diner .... 779 913 841 2533 Short Periods ... 846 976 929 2751
Powder Line ... 914 852 855 2651

Individual Scores

Clarence Herdman 186 168 217 571
V. Noble ... 184 206 173 563
L. Bechtold ... 185 169 204 558
C. Horner 234 139 170 543 
 Horne
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 Maurer
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 Fowler
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 Clearwater
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 Thompson
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 Newell
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 Everybody's League Kingst Mushroom 915 795 983 2693 Central Recs ... 889 799 862 2550

Perry's Rest. ... 867 802 855 2524 Morgan Linen .. 761 757 905 2423 Sparky's Tavern 778 789 889 2456 Welch's Grocery 825 791 786 2402 Ma's Root Beer . 747 819 748 2314 Cornell Lumber . 770 774 662 2206 Individual Scores
Frank Spada ... 201 183
Ray Houghtaling 190 189
John Sangi ... 207 160 hn Sangi 207
Welch 201
Lawrence 194
Schryver 191
Frangello 159
Casciaro 177
Greco 158
Boughton 170
Burr 162
se Sangi 148
Osterhoudt 195
Auchmoody 174 Osterhoudt . 195 188
Auchmoody . 174 174
Atkins . . . 206 153
Lundquist . . 165 148
Houghtaling . 167 151

**Electrol League** 

Grinding ..... 722 780 780 229 Inspection ..... 812 841 850 250 Plating ...... 771 881 826 247 Tool Room .... 770 751 704 222 Pro Lathe ..... 679 846 696 222 Tool Grinding .. 839 785 671 229 Engineering ... 817 814 875 250 Turrets ... 729 871 729 232 Factory Office . 713 715 799 222 Maintenance ... 779 647 670 209 Individual Scores Pizzarelli .... 191 Myers 181
Ashdown 164
Waltman 148
Ellsworth 175
Giles 151 Asndown ... 164 169 158
Waltman ... 148 150 193
Ellsworth ... 175 174 133
Giles ... 151 167 162
Henry ... 131 232 115
Scherrieble ... 159 190 127
Wenzel ... 154 201 121
Burr ... 147 182 142

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Lawrence J. MacAvery Broker

Esopus Firemen surprised the powerful Millerton Five, 76 to 66 last night on the Millerton court to avenge a recent setback at

Using a tight zone defense and fast break, the Firemen scored one of their most notable victories of the season despite a 31-point performance by Bob Merwin, Millerton guard.

Big Jim Ferraro was equally effective for the Firemen, rimming 29 points with 13 baskets and three singletons. Tom Morrisey the party. Only one minor war, who was recruited from the the Spanish American War which YMCA League because of the ill- was fought to restore indepenness of Richie Mains and Ronnie dence to men, mars the party's Burger, helped with 18 points.

Millerton led 18-14 at the quarter and 32-31 at halftime but the depreciated currency value, the Firemen forged ahead by two points in the third quarter and decided the issue with a 28-20 edge in a furious fourth period. cents to a present vaue of 53

The boxscore:			
Millerton	(66)		i
	FG	FP	TP
Jackson, f	. 2	3	7
J. Schultz, f		3	3
Mugler, f	. 2	3 2 3	6
Baldwin, c	. 3	3	9
Merwin, g	.14	3	31
Parker, g	. 0	0	0
L. Schultz, g	. 4	2	10
Silvernail, g	. 0	0	0
<b></b>			
Total	.25	16	66
Esopus Firen	en (	76)	
	FG	FP	TP
Ferraro, f	.13	3	29
Morrissey, f	. 9	0	18
Hermance, c	. 3	3	9
Terwilliger, g	. 3	1	9 7 7 6
Madison, g	. 2	3	7
Beaver, g	. 3	0	6
200.01, 8			-

Total ......33 Scoring by quarters: Millerton .......18 14 14 20 Esopus .......14 17 17 28 Fouls committed by Millerton 15, by Esopus 19. Official Merwin. Timekeeper Parker.

# **KWBA Tourney**

(Class A Singles)

518 Marge Jansen .. 203 178

6	Rose Schatzel	179	146	207	5
	Evelyn Gross	182	181		5
3	Liz Schoonmaker	171	147	208	5:
5 3 2 3	Liz Schoonmaker Dot Rawding	169	135	206	5
3	Jennie Spada	151	201	156	5
2	A. Markle	156	178	159	45
	A. Markle Beverly Port	162	180	148	4
	Charlotte Lapine	161	158	149	4
	Charlotte Lapine Bertha Schaller .	168	147	147	4
1	Tess Moss	153	135	146	4:
3	Kay Brodhead	157	95	129	3
8	(Class B		gles)		
5	Eleanor Singer			193	5
	Pose Phymer	106	168	146	5
1	Vi Slover	104	169	145	50
6	Pite La Pocca	142	172	193	50
0	June Van Kleeck	174	157	172	50
8	Dot Flemings	165	192	141	45
6	Vi Slover Rita La Rocca June Van Kleeck Dot Flemings Phyl Gehringer	156	164	163	48
9	Chrissie Wilson	175	142	146	46
7	Ellen Hutton	121	160	204	
6	Jo Smith	165	130	178	47
•	Mary Wyant	159	145	156	46
	Chrissie Wilson Ellen Hutton Jo Smith Mary Wyant Marge McCardle	159	127	174	46
3	Marge Logan	154	161	144	4:
6	Marge McCardie Marge Logan Winnie Overfield Kay Houska Evelyn Francis Helen Murphy Edna Peterson Emma Pratt Betty Balley	162	161	136	4:
3	Kay Houska	142	151	160	45
0	Evelyn Francis .	166	144	142	4:
9	Helen Murphy	149	122	179	4!
4	Edna Peterson	134	150	167	4:
4	Emma Pratt	155	148	144	44
3	Betty Bailey Betty Helmbold .	145	127	174	4
3 8 7	Betty Helmbold .	138	117	188	4
8	Doris Wolff	155	125	155	4:
7	Mabel Mackey	111	158	156	4:
5	Betty Lynn	142	134	148	4:
1	Livia Tenedini .	119	139	163	4:
1	Doris Wolff Mabel Mackey Betty Lynn Livia Tenedini Miriam Posner	153	120	140	4
2	Pat Pearson Dot Khederian .	146	156	113	4
0	Dot Khederlan .	141	151	122	4
8	Mary Smith Rosalie Eckdish . Jessle Burnett	160	124	117	
6	Rosalle Eckdish .	149	134	122	40
6	Jessie Burnett	140	125	120	3
1	P. Millham Elsie Dykes	123	137	124	
	Elsie Dykes	149	151	90	3
	(Class C.	Sin	gles)		

M. Kirston ... 123 130
H. Harris ... 126 113
Emma Kubicek ... 86 164
Amy Mauro ... 140 119
Helen McEvoy ... 140 107
Cora DeCicco ... 124 112
W. Stephens ... 92 120
Gladys Ritter ... 123 123
Yolanda Tenedini 113 128

# **Medical Society Cooperates With Blood Collection**

The Ulster County Medical Society is cooperating with the Red Cross program for collection of blood for the armed forces in Kocontribute their services to the was presented as "Mr. Republi-

Dr. Robert F. Moseley, presi- ent on behalf of the Ulster Coundent of the Ulster County Medi- ty Republican Central Committee cal Society, has named Dr. Emil and urged that all Republicans S. Goodyear as medical advisor get out on primary day and on for the program. Named to serve with Dr. Goodyear on Tuesday, Connelly were Mayor Oscar V. February 19, when the Red Cross Newkirk and Miss Alice Scarde-"bloodmobile" will make its first field, president of the Ulster visit to Kingston to collect blood County Women's Republican Club. is Dr. Peter D. Corsones, Dr. Robert H. Broad and Dr. Arthur Connelly of St. Joseph's Church C. Hazenbush. These physicians, pronounced the benediction. who will be donating their services, will be present during the day to supervise the program and Airlines Approve serve in a medical advisory capacity and assist those who will initial meeting was chiefly conaccompany the Red Cross "blood- cerned with the immediate probmobile." In addition to the doctors lem of arranging schedules for who are contributing their serv- planes diverted from the closed ices to the program, there will be Newark Airport to the other three local nurses aides and other Red fields. Cross volunteer workers who will Rickenbacker's committee inserve in various capacities while cludes representatives of sched-

# Hunt Fishing Vessels

and medical personnel.

supervision of competent nursing at both the Rickenbacker and

Groves meetings.

stitute at Harvard.

Boston, Feb. 16 (AP)-Four port be moved. coast guard planes and three cutters today searched an area 20 to rolles south and west of Nantucket Lightship for two overdue denied "most empratically" that declared himself out of the Mich-11 men aboard. Missing on their a pro-Communist. 241 Wall St. Phone 5444 50-foot sloop-rigged Julia K. with connected with the Russian In- dacy would aid the Eisenhower a crew of four.

# **Soldiers Hurt** In 9W Accident

LITTLE LIZ

she is hard to get is just hard to

Touching upon the question of

speaker said under the Demo-

had been depreciated from 100

Knox." It is the right of the peo-

currency. The depreciation of

easier for communism to gain in-

Honesty, Purpose Needed

import copper, iron and other ma-

'stolen from us with the knowl-

edge of the government," said the

speaker and today almost sur-

founders of our independence con-

sidered the freedom of the people

and the rights of all," said Sokol-

Need Honor Restored

nation to a point where our pass-

ports and our flag is again honored

and where it is no longer neces-

sary to pay ransom for an Ameri-

spirit of those who drew up the Declaration of Independence and

made us a strong and firm na-

Governor Clinton Hotel.

troduced the speakers.

Among those presented by Mrs.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P.

Two Elizabeth residents picket-

ed the Rickenbacker meeting. They demanded that Newark Air-

can citizen

those principals.

He urged that we restore our

'dome of civilization."

Two soldiers from Little Falls, N. J., were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pole on Route 9W about two miles north of Kings-Too often the girl who thinks

ton, state police reported.

The soldiers, John Kropco, 22, and James Kelly, 21, were transferred to an army hospital at West Point after receiving emergency treatment at Kingston Hospital. Although the full extent of their injuries was not listed, reports from troopers and the local hospital indicated they were not seriously hurt.

State police reported that Kropco was driving south on 9W when the automobile struck a pole, breaking it, and then veered to th opposite side of the road.

# cratic administration our dollar Five Minor Fires Reported on Friday

cents. The Republicay party has always stood for a stable cur-Five minor fire calls were rerency, it never had resorted to the layed through fire department policy of "burying gold at Fort headquarters here Friday afterple of the nation to have a stable

Ulster Hose Company and the savings, pensions, insurance, bonds A. H. Wicks Engine Company and annuities over the past few were dispatched at 1:27 p. m., years due to depreciation in the Friday to extinguish a grass fire value of the dollar has caused in the Richmond Park section. At widespread hardship, said the 2:33 p. m., Kerhonkson firemen speaker and this policy of the were called through mutual aid to present administration backed by a brush fire near the Minnewaska the theory of "taxes and more Hotel, and at 4:43.p. m., city firetaxes" is gradually making it men extinguished a brush fire at the corner of Greenkill and Wilbur avenues in this city.

A call at 3:02 p. m. sent fire-"We are in peril and need to men to 9 Hone street, where it face it with honesty and purpose" was found that an oil burner was said the speaker. Today there is out of adjustment. A call to 100 facing us the question of survival Hoffman street at 9:41 p. m., was just as surely as it faced Lincoln. found to be a case of steam from We have wasted our natural re- a vent pipe being mistaken for sources until we are required to smoke.

### Thefts Reported The atom bomb was At Local YMCA

rounded by communism we alone have been left to hold up the The theft of a portable typewriter and a gumball machine "We have been divided and fragmentized until we of the free from his office in the YMCA here world distrust one another. We was reported to police Friday aftneed to return to the Lincoln way ernoon by Clarence W. Corell, and that set down in the Declaraboys work secretary. tion of Independence where the

Corell said his office had been broken into sometime between 6 m. Thursday and 3:30 p. m. Friday. The typewriter, a Corona, was valued at \$80, he said. Detective Clarence Brophy has been assigned to investigate.

### Kerhonkson Youth Held for Grand Jury

Speaking of the vast budget of Gilbert Avery, 16, of Kerhonkthe present administration, the son waived examination and was high taxation and the decrease in the American dollar's purchasing ordered held for grand jury action ability, Sokolsky said it was time when he was arraigned on a third for stability in currency, time for degree burglary charge before a balanced budget and time to call a halt to the tremendous proof the town of Rochester on Frigram of spending which the day night.

present administration is engaged Avery was arrested by County in. He referred to the program of Investigator Arthur H. Brown of efficiency and economy which has the sheriff's office, who charged been recommended by the Hoover him with the theft of a cash box Commission and urged adoption of from the Walnut Tree Garage, Pataukunk road, Kerhonkson, We have arrived at a point sometime Thursday night or Friwhere we have become "worker day morning. Brown said the bees" supporting a "drone governamount of cash involved was "\$5 ment." He urged that we set aside the "vast confusion" of the past twenty years and return to the

Patient at Hospital

Howard R. St. John of 56 Linderman avenue, well known insur-

### ance agent with offices at 48 Main street, is a patient at Kingston

Hospital. His condition there to-He pictured our present governday was listed as "good." ment as one without a responsible head, an administration without a Report No Fire plan, an administration without a foreign policy and one which by

# of the world and in this we lack men reported.

military program and vast ex- a. m. today to 100 East Chester Center at Bainbridge, Md., and is penditures is attempting to carry street for a gas stove out of ad- now stationed at San Diego, Calif., on our shoulders all of the people justment. There was no fire, fire- where he is attending school.

### man power and productivity. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church pronounced the invoadmittedly hopes to win the nomi-

cation and our National Anthem, nation as a compromise candidate. led by Mrs. Arthur Wicks as solo-In Manchester, N. H., Stassen ist, opened the meeting at the said Taft is likely to lose the nomination because his policies Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, past first vice-president of the State "are out of date" and Eisenhower will lose because he is "too close Federation of Women's Republito the administration" and is a can Clubs and a past president of

# military man.

the Ulster County Republican Women's Clubs, presided and in-Hits Administration In Cheyenne, Wyo., Taft told a Senator Arthur H. Wicks, ma-GOP rally that victory could come jority leader of the New York only "by an all out attack on the State Senate and Ulster County immorality of this administration, rea and several physicians will Republican Committee chairman, on unlimited spending and taxing and bureaucratic relation of the can" by Mrs. Connelly and spoke Fair Deal, and on the disastrous foreign policy which has led to briefly. He welcomed those pres-Russian power and unnecessary

> Other political developments: 1. Senator Millikin (R.-Colo.) was reported ready to support Taft for the Republican nomination. Millikin, who heads the conference of all GOP senators, will introduce Taft tonight at a Denver party rally.

> 2. Kefauver continued his handshaking, speaking campaign in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination. 3. A Louisiana state district judge ordered the dominant Taft faction of the Republican state central committee to certify returns in a Jan. 15 primary election which gave 10 of 12 contested seats to Eisenhower backers. The committee had voted 42-1 to nullify the election as illegal.

Republicans of Bristol, Va., voted 19-18 to support Taft for times donors will be under the supervision of competent nursing at both the Bisher represented the presidency. An opposition thority. Pilots were represented group wanted an uninstructed

5. Nine of 11 Alabama presidential electors who supported the States Rights ticket in 1948 challenged supporters of President Truman to offer a slate of elector candidates in the May

6. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., an Eisenhower backer, virtually New Bedford fishing vessels with he had ever been a Communist or igan race for his late father's Senate seat. He said he did so return from the fishing grounds Schwartz had not previously because state GOP leaders could are the 79-foot schooner Paolina figured in the hearings at all. not agree that he was the strongwith seven men aboard and the Munson referred to him as being est candidate or that his candimovement in Michigan.

# APPLICATION BLANK

KINGSTON PRELIMINARY CONTESTS ULSTER COUNTY AMATEUR TALENT QUEST sponsored by the

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News of Our Own Service Folks

# Transferred

WILLIAM MINKLER

William Minkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler of 19 Dunn street, is now stationed at Newport, R. I., in the torpedomen's school after graduating from the Bainbridge, Md., training center. Seaman Minkler, who enlisted in the navy September, 1951, at-tended Kingston High School.

# Is Graduated



JAMES PFEIFFER, JR.

James V. Pfeiffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pfeiffer Glenerie, was recently gradu-Firemen were called at 9:54 ated from the Naval Training

# In Korea



PFC. JOSEPH CARRUBBA Pfc. Joseph C. Carrubba, son of Mrs. George C. White, 14 Merilina avenue, is now serving overseas in Korea with the 35th Fighter-Bomber Squadron. Pfc. Carrubba enlisted in the air force in April 1951 through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base near Geneva. While at Sampson he was selected to attend the armament school at

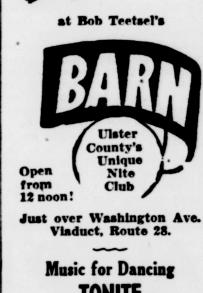
# In North Africa



PFC. JOSEPH GALLAGHER Pfc. Joseph T. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gallagher, 55 Derrenbacher street, is now stationed in French North Africa. Pfc. Gallagher, a Kingston High School graduate, class 1946, enlisted in the air force through the the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Forces recruiting station in November 1950 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. After several months of duty in the states Pfc. Gallagher reported to Camp Kilmer. N. J., for overseas shipment to Germany. Soon after arrival in Germany he was sent to Rhein-Mains to attend the postal school and upon completion of school was then ordered to French North Africa where he is now stationed and performing duty in the base locator section. During his spare time and off duty hours Pfc. Gallagher is taking an extension course from the University of Maryland which he hopes to complete before his return to the states in 1953.

Lowry Air Force Base, Denver Colo. Upon completion of school Pfc. Carrubba was granted a 30day pre-embarkation leave t visit relatives and friends in Kingston prior to reporting to a personnel processing group on the west coast for overseas shipment to Korea.





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unionized employes of Macy's certain duties.

Walkout Canceled

White Plains department store was called off today after rein-New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-A one statement of a suspended salesday walkout of most of the 350 clerk who had refused to perform

TONITE 9 P. M.

STAGE SHOW

2 FIRST RUN **BILL WILLIAMS** JANE NIGH in BLUE BLOOD'

**PICTURES** CHARLES STARRETT SMILLY BURNETTE "BONANZA TOWN"

LAST CHAPTER - "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

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**EVELYN** 

PHILIP

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IN TECHNICOLOR

GENE AUTRY and CHAMPION in "THE WHIRLWIND"

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Lou's Cleaners Carnright Dairy	$\frac{848}{976}$	831 764	827 741	2506 2481	
Modjeska's Signs B'way Flowers	$925 \\ 922$	843 932	$\frac{769}{873}$	$\frac{2537}{2727}$	
Rapp's Express . Greco Bros	$850 \\ 916$		$879 \\ 905$	2618 27 <b>3</b> 9	
Newcombe Oil Co. Jo-Al's Rest			855 896	$2555 \\ 2425$	
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F. Kuhnel			151		
C. Gallo		188	204	575	
C. Gildersleeve			160		
A. Roosa	169		211	562	
J. Ferraro	191	203	166	560	
C. Robinson	178	189	193	560	
R. Mauro			167	559	
J Moss			190		
"Fred" Bruno					
J. Ferraro Jr	184	167	191	542	

### Hercules League

J Reis J Martin K. Newell F. Scott	$\frac{168}{152}$	208 151 191 181		504	I
J. Thompson J. Davis	179 155	193 159	135 191	507 505	
B. Fowler V. Clearwater	160	178	182 170	520	
C. Horne J. Maurer	234	139	170 146	543 525	2
V. Noble L. Bechtold	184	206	173		I
Clarence Herdman		cores 168	217	571	F
Short Periods Powder Line				2751 2651	N E
Blasting Caps Bob's Diner		$909 \\ 913$	870 841	2646 2533	J
Machine Shop Maintenance		916 908		2708 2807	J
Lab		837 860		2733 2536	

# Everybody's League

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Kingst. Mushroom Central Recs	915 889		983 862	2693 2550
Perry's Rest Morgan Linen	867	802	855 905	2524 2423
Sparky's Tavern Welch's Grocery	778	789	889 786	2456
Ma's Root Beer . Cornell Lumber .	747	819	748 662	2314 2206
Individu				
Frank Spada			243	627
Ray Houghtaling				
John Sangi			185	552
	201	188	161	550
W. Lawrence	194	145	210	549
F. Schryver	191	187	159	537
F. Frangello	159		216	536
J. Casciaro	177	155	195	527
J Greco	158	170	198	526
K. Boughton	170	147	201	518
B. Burr	162	185	171	518
Joe Sangi	148	168	200	516
	195	188	132	515
	174	174		
W. Atkins		153		512
C. Lundquist		148		
J Houghtaling	167	151	184	502

### Electrol League

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Grinding	722	780	780	2291
Inspection	812	841	850	2503
Plating	771	881	826	2478
Tool Room	770	751	704	2225
Pro Lathe	679	846	696	2221
Tool Grinding	839	785	671	2296
Main Office	740	767	783	2290
Cost	730	708	760	2198
Engineering	817	814	875	2506
Turrets	729	871	729	2329
Factory Office	713	715	799	2227
Maintenance	779	647	670	2096
Individu	al Sc	ores		
Paul Jordan	181	177	232	590
H. Smith	170	225	158	553
R. Droulette	146	185	215	546
E. Christiana	150	180	213	543
T. Pizzarelli	191	194	155	540
G. Castor R. Thompson		159	189	539
R. Thompson J. Glowinski	168 203	176 177	190 148	534 528
T. LaRocca	139	195	179	513
T. Parker	192	152	169	513
H. Winchell	156	178	164	498
J. Hulsair	169	153	175	497
R. Myers	181	157	157	495
E. Ashdown	164	169	158	491
D. Waltman	148	150	193	491
H. Ellsworth	175	174	133	482
T. Giles	151	167	162	480
W. Henry	131	232	115	478
O. Scherrieble J. Wenzel	159 154	190 201	127	476
J. Wenzel B. Burr		182	121	476 471
as. Astri	141	102	142	411

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Esopus Firemen surprised the powerful Millerton Five, 76 to 66 last night on the Millerton court to avenge a recent setback at Spatz ...... 942 983 807 2732

Using a tight zone defense and fast break, the Firemen scored one of their most notable victories of the season despite a 31-point performance by Bob Merwin, Millerton guard.

Big Jim Ferraro was equally Big Jim Ferraro was equally effective for the Firemen, rimming 29 points with 13 baskets and three singletons. Tom Morrisey the party. Only one minor war, Burger, helped with 18 points. Millerton led 18-14 at the quar-

edge in a furious fourth period.

The boxscore:			(
Millerton (66)			8
FG	FP	TP	Ĭ
Jackson, f 2	3	7	ĺ
J. Schultz, f 0	3	3	I
Mugler, f 2	2		(
Baldwin, c 3	3	-	8
Merwin, g14	3		ć
Parker, g 0			3
L. Schultz, g 4			١
Silvernail, g 0	0	0	١
	1.0		2
Total25	16	66	1
Esopus Firemen (	76)		
FG	FP	TP	1
Ferraro, f	3	29	1
Morrissey, f 9	0	18	
Hermance, c 3	3	9	
Terwilliger, g 3	1	7	1
Madison, g 2		7	1
Beaver, g 3	0	6	1
			1
Total33	10	76	1
Scoring by quarters:			
	Millerton (66)   FG     Jackson, f	Millerton (66)           FG FP           Jackson, f         2         3           J. Schultz, f         0         3           Mugler, f         2         2           Baldwin, c         3         3           Merwin, g         14         3           Parker, g         0         0           L. Schultz, g         4         2           Silvernail, g         0         0           Total         25         16           Esopus Firemen (76)           FG FP           Ferraro, f         13         3           Morrissey, f         9         0           Hermance, c         3         3           Terwilliger, g         3         1           Madison, g         2         3           Beaver, g         3         0           Total         33         10	Millerton (66)         FG FP TP         Jackson, f       2       3       7         J. Schultz, f       0       3       3         Mugler, f       2       2       6         Baldwin, c       3       3       9         Merwin, g       14       3       31         Parker, g       0       0       0         L. Schultz, g       4       2       10         Silvernail, g       0       0       0         Total       25       16       66         Esopus Firemen (76)         FG FP TP         Ferraro, f       13       3       29         Morrissey, f       9       0       18         Hermance, c       3       3       9         Terwilliger, g       3       1       7         Madison, g       2       3       7         Beaver, g       3       0       6         Total       33       10       76

15, by Esopus 19, Official Merwin. Timekeeper Parker.

Millerton .......18 14 14 20

Esopus ..........14 17 17 28

# **KWBA** Tourney

~ O					
18	(Class A	Sin	gles)		
18	Marge Jansen	203	178	176	557
16	Rose Schatzel	179	146	207	532
15	Evelyn Gross			163	526
13	Liz Schoonmaker	171	147	208	526
12	Dot Rawding			206	510
03	Jennie Spada			156	508
02				159	493
	Beverly Port				490
	Charlotte Lapine			149	468
	Bertha Schaller .				462
91	Tess Moss				434
03	Kay Brodhead				381
78	(Class B	Sin	eles)		
			***	400	
25	Eleanor Singer				540
21	Rose Rhymer				510
96	Vi Slover				508
90	Rita La Rocca				507
98	June Van Kleeck				503
	Dot Flemings			141	498
06	Phyl Gehringer .			163	483
29	Chrissie Wilson				463
27	Ellen Hutton				485
96	Jo Smith				473
	Mary Wyant	159	145		460
90	Marge McCardle	159	127		460
53	Marge Logan	154	161	144	459
16	Winnie Overfield				459
43	Kay Houska			160	453
10	Evolum Engande	100	7 4 4	1 4 9	450

Mackey W. Miriam Posner 153 120 140
Pat Pearson 146 156 113
Dot Khederian 141 151 122
Mary Smith 160 124 117
Rosalie Eckdish 149 134 122
Jessle Burnett 140 125 120
P. Millham 123 137 124
Elsie Dykes 149 151 90

(Class C	. Sin	gles)		
Mayme Hutton .	151	162	143	45
Mary Tiano				45
Gert Hoyt				42
Doris Freese	117	176	132	42
M. Fitzpatrick	125	128	167	42
Bea Pekarsky	150	141	124	41
Jay Rossler	138	153	121	41
Rosemary Murphy	153	146	112	41
H. Mollenhauer .	134	103	149	38
Marie Senor			114	38
M. Kirston				37
H. Harris	126	113	135	37
Emma Kubicek .				37
Amy Mauro				37
Helen McEvoy				37
Cora DeCicco				35
W. Stephens				34
Gladys Ritter	123	123	91	33
Yolanda Tenedini	113	128	94	33
Market College		SSSS		

# **Medical Society Cooperates With Blood Collection**

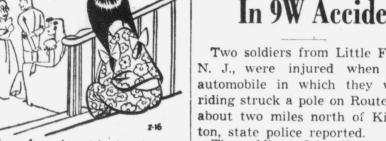
The Ulster County Medical So- Women's Clubs, presided and inciety is cooperating with the Red troduced the speakers. Cross program for collection of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, mablood for the armed forces in Ko- State Senate and Ulster County immorality of this administration, contribute their services to the was presented as "Mr. Republi- and bureaucratic relation of the

S. Goodyear as medical advisor get out on primary day and on for the program. Named to serve C. Hazenbush. These physicians, pronounced the benediction. who will be donating their services, will be present during the day to supervise the program and Airlines Approve serve in a medical advisory calocal nurses aides and other Red fields

and medical personnel. Hunt Fishing Vessels

Boston, Feb. 16 (AP)—Four port be moved. coast guard planes and three cutters today searched an area 20 to ters today searched west of Nan-11 men aboard. Missing on their a pro-Communist. return from the fishing grounds Schwartz had not previously because state GOP leaders could are the 79-foot schooner Paolina figured in the hearings at all. not agree that he was the strongwith seven men aboard and the Munson referred to him as being est candidate or that his candi-

# **Soldiers Hurt**



Too often the girl who thinks she is hard to get is just hard to

LITTLE LIZ

who was recruited from the the Spanish American War which YMCA League because of the ill- was fought to restore indepenness of Richie Mains and Ronnie dence to men, mars the party's record.

Firemen forged ahead by two speaker said under the Demopoints in the third quarter and cratic administration our dollar Five Minor Fires decided the issue with a 28-20 had been depreciated from 100 cents to a present vaue of 53 cents. The Republicay party has always stood for a stable curpolicy of "burying gold at Fort Knox." It is the right of the people of the nation to have a stable noon and evening. currency. The depreciation of Ulster Hose Company and the

sources until we are required to smoke. import copper, iron and other materials. 'stolen from us with the knowl-Fouls committed by Millerton edge of the government," said the speaker and today almost surrounded by communism we alone

have been left to hold up the 'dome of civilization.' "We have been divided and and that set down in the Declara- boys work secretary. tion of Independence where the sidered the freedom of the people and the rights of all," said Sokol-

Need Honor Restored He urged that we restore our been assigned to investigate. nation to a point where our passports and our flag is again honored Kerhonkson Youth and where it is no longer necessary to pay ransom for an Ameri-

Speaking of the vast budget of the present administration, the gram of spending which the day night. present administration is engaged been recommended by the Hoover Commission and urged adoption of

bees" supporting a "drone government." He urged that we set aside the "vast confusion" of the past twenty years and return to the spirit of those who drew up the Declaration of Independence and made us a strong and firm na-

He pictured our present government as one without a responsible head, an administration without a plan, an administration without a foreign policy and one which by of the world and in this we lack men reported. man power and productivity.

Snell of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church pronounced the invocation and our National Anthem, led by Mrs. Arthur Wicks as soloist, opened the meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, past

first vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and a past president of the Ulster County Republican military man,

dent of the Ulster County Medi- ty Republican Central Committee war cal Society, has named Dr. Emil and urged that all Republicans

with Dr. Goodyear on Tuesday, Connelly were Mayor Oscar V. February 19, when the Red Cross Newkirk and Miss Alice Scarde-"bloodmobile" will make its first field, president of the Ulster visit to Kingston to collect blood County Women's Republican Club. Dr. Peter D. Corsones, Dr. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Robert H. Broad and Dr. Arthur Connelly of St. Joseph's Church

pacity and assist those who will initial meeting was chiefly conaccompany the Red Cross "blood- cerned with the immediate probmobile." In addition to the doctors lem of arranging schedules for who are contributing their serv- planes diverted from the closed ices to the program, there will be Newark Airport to the other three

Cross volunteer workers who will Rickenbacker's committee inserve in various capacities while cludes representatives of schedthe unit is in Kingston. The Red uled and non-scheduled airlines, supervision of competent nursing at both the Rickenbacker and delegation.

Two Elizabeth residents picket- dential electors who supported Groves meetings. ed the Rickenbacker meeting. the States Rights ticket in 1948

241 Wall St. Phone 5444 50-foot sloop-rigged Julia K. with connected with the Russian In- dacy would aid the Eisenhower stitute at Harvard. movement in Michigan.

# In 9W Accident

Two soldiers from Little Falls, N. J., were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a pole on Route 9W about two miles north of Kings-

The soldiers, John Kropco, 22, and James Kelly, 21, were transferred to an army hospital at West Point after receiving emergency treatment at Kingston Hospital. Although the full extent of their injuries was not listed, reports from troopers and the local hospital indicated they were not seriously hurt.

State police reported that Kropco was driving south on 9W when the automobile struck a Touching upon the question of pole, breaking it, and then veered ter and 32-31 at halftime but the depreciated currency value, the to th opposite side of the road.

# Reported on Friday

Five minor fire calls were rerency, it never had resorted to the layed through fire department headquarters here Friday after-

savings, pensions, insurance, bonds A. H. Wicks Engine Company and annuities over the past few were dispatched at 1:27 p. m., years due to depreciation in the Friday to extinguish a grass fire value of the dollar has caused in the Richmond Park section. At widespread hardship, said the 2:33 p. m., Kerhonkson firemen speaker and this policy of the were called through mutual aid to present administration backed by a brush fire near the Minnewaska the theory of "taxes and more Hotel, and at 4:43.p. m., city firetaxes" is gradually making it men extinguished a brush fire at easier for communism to gain in- the corner of Greenkill and Wilbur avenues in this city.

A call at 3:02 p. m. sent fire-"We are in peril and need to men to 9 Hone street, where it face it with honesty and purpose" was found that an oil burner was said the speaker. Today there is out of adjustment. A call to 100 facing us the question of survival Hoffman street at 9:41 p. m., was just as surely as it faced Lincoln. found to be a case of steam from We have wasted our natural re- a vent pipe being mistaken for

# The atom bomb was Thefts Reported At Local YMCA

The theft of a portable typewriter and a gumball machine fragmentized until we of the free from his office in the YMCA here world distrust one another. We was reported to police Friday aftneed to return to the Lincoln way ernoon by Clarence W. Corell,

Corell said his office had been founders of our independence con- broken into sometime between 6 m. Thursday and 3:30 p. m. Friday. The typewriter, a Corona, was valued at \$80, he said. Detective Clarence Brophy has

# Held for Grand Jury

Gilbert Avery, 16, of Kerhonkhigh taxation and the decrease in son waived examination and was the American dollar's purchasing ordered held for grand jury action ability, Sokolsky said it was time when he was arraigned on a third for stability in currency, time for degree burglary charge before a balanced budget and time to Justice of the Peace Louis Fredd call a halt to the tremendous pro- of the town of Rochester on Fri-

Avery was arrested by County in. He referred to the program of Investigator Arthur H. Brown of efficiency and economy which has the sheriff's office, who charged him with the theft of a cash box from the Walnut Tree Garage, Pataukunk road, Kerhonkson, sometime Thursday night or Friwhere we have become "worker day morning. Brown said the amount of cash involved was "\$5

# Patient at Hospital

Howard R. St. John of 56 Linance agent with offices at 48 Main street, is a patient at Kingston Hospital. His condition there today was listed as "good."

# Report No Fire

military program and vast ex- a. m. today to 100 East Chester Center at Bainbridge, Md., and is penditures is attempting to carry street for a gas stove out of ad- now stationed at San Diego, Calif., on our shoulders all of the people justment. There was no fire, fire- where he is attending school.

admittedly hopes to win the nomination as a compromise candidate In Manchester, N. H., Stassen said Taft is likely to lose the nomination because his policies "are out of date" and Eisenhower will lose because he is "too close

# Hits Administration

to the administration" and is a

In Cheyenne, Wyo., Taft told a Senator Arthur H. Wicks, ma- GOP rally that victory could come rea and several physicians will Republican Committee chairman, on unlimited spending and taxing can" by Mrs. Connelly and spoke Fair Deal, and on the disastrous briefly. He welcomed those pres- foreign policy which has led to Dr. Robert F. Moseley, presi- ent on behalf of the Ulster Coun- Russian power and unnecessary

Other political developments: 1. Senator Millikin (R.-Colo.) was reported ready to support Taft for the Republican nomination. Millikin, who heads the conference of all GOP senators, will introduce Taft tonight at a Denver party rally.

2. Kefauver continued his handshaking, speaking campaign in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination.

3. A Louisiana state district judge ordered the dominant Taft faction of the Republican state central committee to certify returns in a Jan. 15 primary election which gave 10 of 12 contested seats to Eisenhower backers. The committee had voted 42-1 to nullify the election as illegal. 4. Republicans of Bristol, Va.,

voted 19-18 to support Taft for times donors will be under the supervision of competent nursing at both the Bisher represented 5. Nine of 11 Alabama presi-

They demanded that Newark Air- challenged supporters of President Truman to offer a slate of elector candidates in the May primary. 6. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., an Eisenhower backer, virtually tucket Lightship for two overdue denied "most empratically" that declared himself out of the Mich-New Bedford fishing vessels with he had ever been a Communist or igan race for his late father's Senate seat. He said he did so

# APPLICATION BLANK

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(Each act must be limited to about 3 minutes or less. Details and instructions will be sent to you later.)

# News of Our Own Service Folks

# **Transferred**



WILLIAM MINKLER William Minkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler of 19 Dunn street, is now stationed at Newport, R. I., in the torpedomen's school after graduating from the Bainbridge, Md., training center. Seaman Minkler, who enlisted in the navy September, 1951, attended Kingston High School.

# Is Graduated



James V. Pfeiffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Pfeiffer of Glenerie, was recently gradu-Firemen were called at 9:54 ated from the Naval Training

# In Korea



PFC. JOSEPH CARRUBBA

Pfc. Joseph C. Carrubba, son of Mrs. George C. White, 14 Merilina avenue, is now serving overseas in Korea with the 35th Fighter-Bomber Squadron. Pfc. Carrubba enlisted in the air force in April 1951 through the local S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base near Geneva. While at Sampson he was selected to attend the armament school at

# In North Africa



PFC. JOSEPH GALLAGHER Pfc. Joseph T. Gallagher, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gallagher, 55 Derrenbacher street, is now stationed in French North Africa. Pfc. Gallagher, a Kingston High School graduate, class 1946, enlisted in the air force through the the local U.S. Army and U.S. Air Forces recruiting station in November 1950 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. After several months of duty in the states Pfc. Gallagher reported to Camp Kil-I for overseas shipment to Germany. Soon after arrival n Germany he was sent to Rhein-Mains to attend the postal school and upon completion of school was then ordered to French North Africa where he is now stationed and performing duty in the base locator section. During his spare time and off duty hours Pfc. Gallagher is taking an extension course from the University of Maryland which he hopes to complete before his return to the states in 1953.

Lowry Air Force Base, Denver Colo. Upon completion of school Pfc. Carrubba was granted a 30day pre-embarkation leave to visit relatives and friends in Kingston prior to reporting to a personnel processing group on the west coast for overseas shipment to Korea.





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Walkout Canceled

White Plains department store was called off today after rein-New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-A one statement of a suspended salesday walkout of most of the 350 clerk who had refused to perform unionized employes of Macy's certain duties.

TONITE 9 P. M. STAGE SHOW

2 FIRST RUN PICTURES BILL WILLIAMS JANE NIGH in "BLUE BLOOD" IN CINICOLOR with AUDREY LONG

CHANDLER

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LAST CHAPTER — "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

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'SMUGGLERS ISLAND"

IN TECHNICOLOR

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# The BROADWAY A Walter Reade Theatre PHONE . KINGSTON 1613

LAST TIMES TODAY A COMBINATION OF ACTION AND LAUGHS!



STARTS TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS



ONE MAD MOMENT AND A LIFE OF REGRET! UNFOLDING WITH



# The Weather

**SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1952** Sun rises at 6:40 a. m.; sun sets at 5:17 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness becoming mostly cloudy in afternoon. Cloudy



with some rain likely tonight and Sunday. High today and Sunday around 40. Milder tonight than last night with low in mid-30's. Eastern New York—Fair with highest 30-35 north and 35-40 south portion today. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold as last night, lowest 12-18 north and 20-25 south portion. Sunday cloudy with some snow likely.

### **Funeral on TV**

New York, Feb. 16 (A)-Scenes of yesterday's funeral for Britain's King George VI will be shown on film tonight for American televiewers. The films are coming here by plane. The following networks already have scheduled telecasts of the burial rites: The National Broadcasting Company, a TV showing from 7 to 7:30 p. m. (EST); the Columbia Broadcasting System, 9:30 p. m. (EST).

### DIED

CORR-At Saugerties, February 15, 1952, Hattie R. Corr. Funeral services from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday 2 p. m. Inter-

DuBOIS - At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, February 15, 1952, Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan, husband of Mrs. Jessie M. DuBois and father of Donald E., Robert A., and Merland E. DuBois and Mrs. Frank Carle.

Funeral services at the Ashokan Methodist Church, Monday, February 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Sunday afternoon and eve-

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the quested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Sunday evening, February 17, at 7:15 o'clock and then proceed to the Victor N. Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, where at 8 o'clock funeral stock, where at 8 0 clock functions services will be conducted for our late brother, Lemuel E. DuBois.

EDWARD H. FRANZ,

Master.

THOMAS LEBERT, Secretary.

Feb. 14, 1952, of 95 First Ave., and Mrs. Leo Wojciehowski.

Smith Ave., Monday morning, Feb. 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at

MARSHALL-Edwin Mathew, on Friday, February 15, 1952, at Albany, N. Y., beloved husband of Anna Elizabeth Marshall (nee Cragan) father of Edwin Mathew Marshall Jr., brother of Mrs. George Lindholm, Mrs. Elma Courselle, James and Waino Suomela.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rifton Cemetery, Rifton, N. Y.

POST—In this city, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952, Kenneth C., husband of Rose Kelley Post; father of Donald K. and Vincent C. Post; brother of Mrs. John Schoonmaker, Mrs. Alfred Harbig and Mrs. Fred Reese. Funeral will be held Monday

morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in Englewood, N. J., blazed over the family plot in St. Mary's the course in near record times. Cemetery.

**Attention Officers and Members of** St. Mary's Holy Name Society Officers and members

of St. Mary's Holy
Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our

late member, Kenneth C. Post. ARTHUR H. BOUCHARD, President.

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY. Spiritual Director.

Memoriam

A precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled.

Daughter, MATHILDA J. COLE

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167 Tremper Ave.

Hattie R. Corr Hattie R. Corr of Haines Falls

died Friday at Dale's Sanitarium

in Saugerties following a lengthy illness. She is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. Edmund Becker,

Hunter: Mrs. Raymond Wilbur,

Summitville; and Mrs. Edward

Hayes, Hensonville; two sons, Steward, Nutley, N. J., and Harry Corr, Lake Katrine; six grand-

children and a great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 2 p. m., from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8

Second street, Saugerties. Burial

will be in the Haines Falls Cem-

James H. Cramer

Funeral services for James H. Cramer, who died Tuesday, were held from the family residence, 75

Andrew street, yesterday at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Banked about

the casket were many beautiful

floral tributes. Hundreds of

friends, fellow-workers, and relatives called at the home to pay

him a final tribute of respect and

to offer words of sympathy to

members of the family. Thursday

evening large delegations from employes of Electrol Incorporat-

ed and from Aretas Lodge, 172, I.O.O.F., attended the home in a

body and held ritualistic services.

### Portrait on Exhibition in New York Show Nunan May . . . **Local Death Record**



Bearers, all fellow workers at Electrol, were Thomas Graham, William Lawless, Ralph Burgher, Joseph Lamphere, Frank Grant The portrait of A. M. Collings Henderson and his son, Bruce, of and Fred Fetty. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Dykstra officiated. Bearsville, is one of many attracting attention at the current exhibition of portraits in oil by Frank C. Bensing, noted portrait and landscape artist and illustrator. The show opened Tuesday at the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York. Bensing has a summer home in Woodstock.

### **Edwin Mathew Marshall**

Edwin Mathew Marshall of 321 Hudson avenue, Albany, died Friday in Albany following a short illness. Mr. Marshall was born in Rifton, a son of the late Isaac and Rifton, a son of the late Isaac and Frances Makela Suomela. He was a mechanical engineer with the All-State Engineering Corporation of Albany. Mr. Marshall, a veteran of World War 2, having served overseas with the medical coprs, ment Haines Falls Cemetery, Haines Falls, N. Y.

was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 970, Syracuse post, American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Anna Elizabeth Cragan Marshall; a son, Edwin Mathew Marshall; two brothers. James and Waino Suomela; and two sisters, Mrs. George Lindholm and Mrs. Elma Courselle, all of Rifton, Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Lemuel E. DuBois

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Lawrence Bardin said in Houston last night he hopes to settle for \$100,000 a \$436,633 tax lien filed against him by the Internal Revenue Bureau last Dec. 7. But Joe Jamar, division chief of the bureau's Houston office, said he knew of no compromise offer filed by Bardin.

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Capitol Distributors representatives could not be reached for comment in New York. Joseph Adlman died Sunday. A

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The 13 were given varying suspensions without pay or made ineligible for government employment for specified times,

# HOME BUREAU

Day Unit

The second meeting of the tailored cotton dress class of the Kingston Day unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at 410 Broadway.

### TB Hospital Donations Received for January

The following gifts to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during January have been received and are acknowledged

Ice cream-Raphael Cohen and Knights of Columbus. Reading material - Ulster

County News, American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Society, Immanuel Walther League Society; Mrs. W. L. Willis; Miss Helen Flowers-In memory of Agnes

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burglary arrests. Police said they had been on the trail of the gang for three weeks but did not know Fox was a city detective until they found his badge and service gun when he was arrested.

"Ive been working with these guys, trying to break this thing,' Fox said. But none of the officials believed him.

New York has been plagued with burglaries of swank hotels and apartments but police gave no immediate information on the extent of the quartet's alleged activ-

## Veto Nomination of Reds

Munsan, Korea, Feb. 16 (AP)-The UN command today vetoed Communist nomination of Soviet Russia as a neutral nation to help police a Korea armistice. The UN accepted two Soviet satellites-Poland and Czechoslovakia-as the other Red representatives on neutral behind-the-lines inspecson, Monroe, said he knew Nunan tion teams. An allied staff officer said the reason for rejection of Russia should be obvious. He did not elaborate. But the Russians have supplied Communist armies Korea with fighter planes, tanks and other war materials, and Russian officers trained the North Korean army before the outbreak of war.

# Wages, Prices, Profits

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-Wages, prices and profits showed a mixture of ups and downs in government announcements yesterday. The Wage Stabilization Board approved a retroactive 1.08 per cent living cost pay hike for 200,000 General Electric Co. workers. The approximately two cents an hour boost is effective Sept. 15, 1951 for workers in about 60 different labor unions. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a drop of three tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices during the week ended Feb. 12 because of lower farm prices and lesser declines in foods, textiles and building materials. The price index stood at 175.2 per cent of the 1926 average-4.7 per cent below

### a year ago. Insist Churchill Is Well

London, Feb. 16 (AP)-For the second time in two days, Prime Minister Winston Churchill's household insisted today the 77year-old statesman is in good health. The statements were in response to persistent rumors in London that Churchill was seriously ill.

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# The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1952 Sun rises at 6:40 a, m.; sun sets at 5:17 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 14 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness becoming mostly cloudy in afternoon. Cloudy



with some rain likely tonight and Sunday. High today and Sunday 40. Milder tonight than last night with low in mid-30's. Eastern New York-Fair with highest 30-35 north and 35-40 south portion today. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold as last night, lowest 12-18 north and 20-25 south portion. Sunday cloudy with some snow likely.

### **Funeral on TV**

of yesterday's funeral for Britain's King George VI will be shown on film tonight for American televiewers. The films are coming here and Fred Fetty. Burial was in by plane. The following networks already have scheduled telecasts of the burial rites: The National Broadcasting Company, a TV showing from 7 to 7:30 p. m. (EST); the Columbia Broadcasting System, 9:30 p. m. (EST).

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Smith Ave., Monday morning, the Tongore Cemetery. Feb. 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at

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In Indianapolis, Chester L. Robson, vice president of Fidelity Trust, said "Bardin must be talking through his hat—the deal was not fianced here."

The brewery went out of existence in 1949 after a receiver- face as newspaper photographers with the government.

Nunan is one of a list of persons the Senate investigations subcommittee listed recently as part of "a reservoir of political influence" it said had been built improperly up to get favors from the government.

The subcommittee also has talked of investigating a \$68,000 profit recently acknowledged by McKinney on \$1,000 he said he had invested in common stock of the much-investigated Empire Tractor Co. of Philadelphia. He said the deal was turned before he became party chairman last

Talk of Compromise Lawrence Bardin said in Hous- cials believed him.

ton last night he hopes to settle for \$100,000 a \$436,633 tax lien with burglaries of swank hotels filed against him by the Internal and apartments but police gave no Revenue Bureau last Dec. 7. But immediate information on the ex-Joe Jamar, division chief of the bureau's Houston office, said he ities. knew of no compromise offer filed by Bardin.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., presi-Capitol Distributors representa-

comment in New York. Joseph Adlman died Sunday, A son, Monroe, said he knew Nunan but was aware of no association

between his father and Nunan. In another developtment, 13 present or former employes of the Boston Internal Revenue Office were found guilty of violating the Hatch Act by selling tickets to a Jefferson Day dinner held May 3, 1947. The Hatch Act forbids certain political activity by federal employes. The Jefferson dinners are held to raise funds for the

Democratic party. suspensions without pay or made ineligible for government employment for specified times.

# HOME BUREAU

Day Unit

The second meeting of the tailored cotton dress class of the Kingston Day unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at 410 Broadway.

# **TB Hospital Donations** Received for January

The following gifts to the said today Premier Mohammed Ulster County Tuberculosis Hosreceived and are acknowledged

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen and Knights of Columbus. Lutheran Witness and manuel Walther League Society;

Worf.

# **Detective Booked** As Member of 'Best Burglars'

detective—described as a "louse" chairman, who insisted the whole booked early today as an alleged 26 nations. Brooks Dodge of Gorthing had nothing to do with him. member of "the best band of bur- ham, N. H., was sixth in the giant

> men were charged with acting in games' most glamorous eventconcert in an attempted burglary the women's figure skatingand with the possession of bur-Po ce said they picked up the

after watching them go into two Alvin Bardin had dropped Mc- buildings, where they allegedly Kinney's name into the muddled tried in vain to gain entrance to three separate apartments. Monaghan, who tagged the after buying the brewery in 1945 quartet as the "best" and "very big league" burglars, was white

four with burglar tools yesterday

"Look at this bum," Monaghan roared, "Six years in the department, three years in the detective bureau and he lousing up the entire department. He's worse than these other thugs.'

Fox Covers Face

ship suit and a stormy tax fight took his picture. The angered Monaghan lunged at him shouting: "Put down your hands, you Another police official louse.' stepped between the two.

The college-trained detective and the other three-identified as Max Birner, 39, Seymour Siskind, 37, and Joseph Ganz, 42, were booked today. Police said the latter three have records of burglary arrests.

Police said they had been on the trail of the gang for three weeks but did not know Fox was a city detective until they found his badge and service gun when he was arrested.

"Ive been working with these guys, trying to break this thing." Fox said. But none of the offi-New York has been plagued

tent of the quartet's alleged activ-

Veto Nomination of Reds Munsan, Korea, Feb. 16 (AP)dent Edwin O. Anderson of the The UN command today vetoed Watson firm said Nunan rep- Communist nomination of Soviet resented his company and "did a Russia as a neutral nation to help police a Korea armistice. The UN Capitol Distributors representa-tives could not be reached for Poland and Czechoslovakia—as the other Red representatives on neutral behind-the-lines inspection teams. An allied staff officer said the reason for rejection of Russia should be obvious. He did not elaborate. But the Russians have supplied Communist armies in Korea with fighter planes. tanks and other war materials. and Russian officers trained the

> Wages, Prices, Profits Washington, Feb. 16 (AP)-

North Korean army before the

outbreak of war.

The 13 were given varying Wages, prices and profits showed a mixture of ups and downs in government announcements yesterday. The Wage Stabilization Board approved a retroactive 1.08 per cent living cost pay hike for 200,000 General Electric Co. workers. The approximately two cents an hour boost is effective Sept. 15, 1951 for workers in about 60 different labor unions. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a drop of three tenths of one per cent in wholesale prices during the week ended Feb. 12 because of lower farm prices and lesser declines in foods, textiles and building materials. The price index stood at 175.2 per cent of the 1926 average-4.7 per cent below

### a year ago. Insist Churchill Is Well

London, Feb. 16 (AP)—For the second time in two days, Prime Minister Winston Churchill's household insisted today the 77year-old statesman is in good health. The statements were in response to persistent rumors in London that Churchill was seriously ill.

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The boys in the Korean foxholes

Oslo, Feb. 16 (AP) - Zeno Colo, balding 32-year-old Italian woodkept their appointments today. cutter, won the men's downhill Will you keep your appointment ski race today as the sixth winter to give blood to help save their Olympic games moved into full lives? Call your Red Cross 7020 swing in this picturesque snow and sign up. Your blood may help center. For the second day in a save the life of a wounded man. row a Dartmouth University stu-New York, Feb. 16 (P)—A city dent came in with a surprising performance as Bill Beck, a 22year-old three-sport star from and a "rat" by Police Commis-kingston, R. I., finished fifth in the crack field of 86 skiers from slalom yesterday. While these specialists of the flashing boards The detective, 33-year-old were performing at Norejfell, James J. Fox, and three other some 70 miles north of here, the

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